

Report questions Tocks feasibility

Man charged in hijacking

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The Federal Bureau of Investigation Thursday night charged Lawrence M. Rhodes Jr., a West Virginian, with hijacking a Delta Air Lines DC8 jet and kidnapping its 108 occupants on a forced flight to Cuba.

Rhodes, 28, was charged in a federal complaint filed in Miami.

The FBI said Rhodes, who remained behind in Havana after the plane and its other occupants were allowed to return to Miami, also was wanted in West Virginia for a December robbery of a coal company payroll.

The Delta jet was hijacked over Florida's Lake Okechobee by a gunman who forced a stewardess ahead of him into the cockpit and forced the pilot to divert his course from Miami to Havana.

Fred Frohose, special agent in charge of the FBI in Miami, said bond of \$100,000 was recommended for Rhodes if he is arrested. The complaint was filed before U. S. Commissioner Edward P. Swan.

Penalties for kidnapping range up to life imprisonment. Conviction on a kidnapping charge could carry a death sentence.

"Rhodes is believed to have been living recently in the Tampa, Fla., area with his wife, Marjorie," Frohose said.

In Huntington, W. Va., the FBI said a warrant charged Rhodes with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution was filed Dec. 24, six days after a gunman kidnapped a payroll clerk and his family and forced him to hand over a \$12,000 payroll from the Amherst Coal Co.

The payroll robbery occurred in West Virginia's Logan County.

Earlier Thursday Cuban authorities in Havana said Rhodes lived in St. Petersburg, and listed an address which was that of

a mortgage broker. Delta officials said Rhodes boarded the jet in Tampa, giving the name "S. Wilson."

The hijacking occurred just before the plane was to have made an intermediate landing at West Palm Beach.

No one aboard the plane seemed to know where the man was from.

But in St. Petersburg, mortgage broker Stanley Finley Ricard said he met Larry M. Rhodes on St. Petersburg Beach where both men had gone fishing recently.

Ricard's home address on nearby Treasure Island is the one the Fidel Castro government reported for Rhodes, who was identified as a "North American."

LBJ plans to ease city crisis

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson attacked "the crisis of the cities" Thursday with a \$10.4 billion package of help in the fields of housing, poverty, transportation and riot insurance.

If the program goes through in its entirety, the eventual price tag might run to \$30 or \$35 billion, some officials believe.

Some of the program was new, some of it old. All of it was pulled together in a massive, complicated message to Congress that was nearly twice as long as the one the President delivered on the State of the Union last month.

Again, Johnson called for boosting income taxes through a 10 per cent surcharge, this time on grounds that "soaring interest rates will cripple the home-building industry" and the tax boost will help prevent this because it is anti-inflationary.

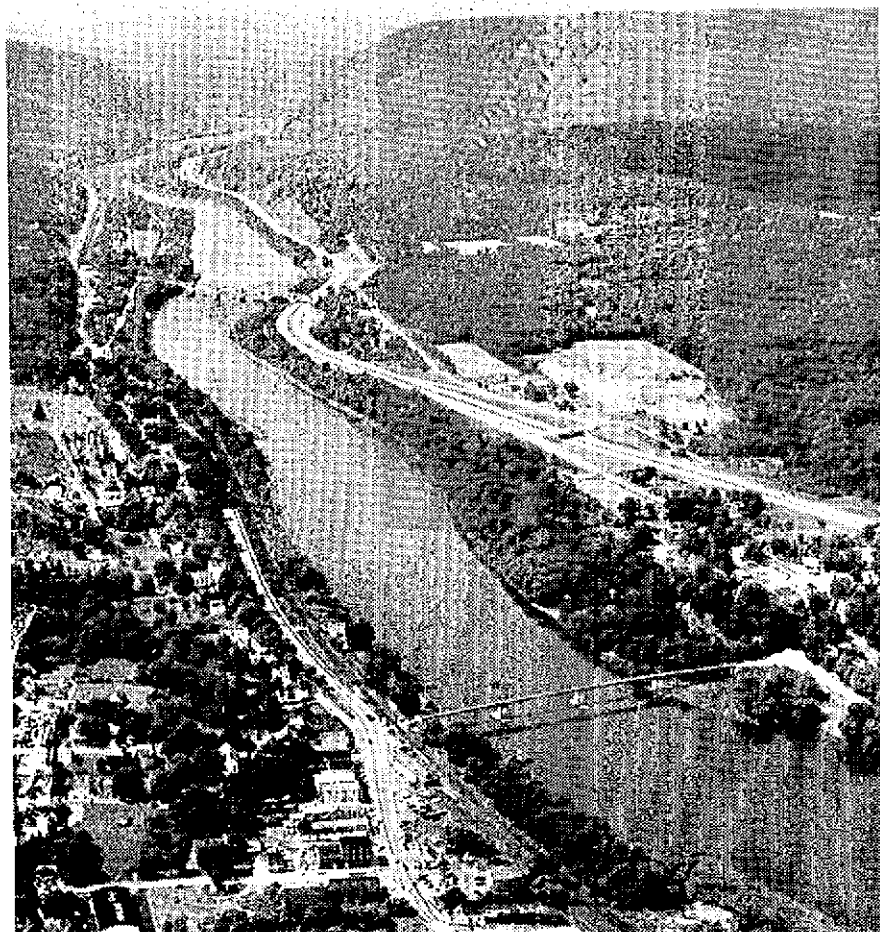
Johnson also asked Congress for a new housing and urban development act that would write "a charter of renewed hope for the American city" and set a goal of building 26 million new homes and apartments in 10 years. This, he said, will meet an enormous national need.

Six of the 26 million homes would be subsidized by the government, in part at least. They would replace what the President called "the shameful substandard units of misery" where more than 26 million Americans live. Private industry would get inducements to build the other 20 million units.

Gov. Wallace surgery patient

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Another malignant tumor was removed from Gov. Lurleen Wallace along with a section of bowel Thursday. But her doctors said later she was in "quite good condition."

The emergency surgery was performed after the governor, who has twice before been operated on for cancer, was taken to St. Margaret's Hospital



Viewed from the air, the Delaware River creates this picturesque scene amidst a sea of controversy over the Tocks Island dam and Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area. A loss to the New Jersey oyster industry is threatened by construction of the dam. The photograph was taken from Portland looking toward Delaware Water Gap. (Aerial Photo by MacLead)

Marines cut Hue supply line; begin mopping up operations

SAIGON (AP) — U. S. Marines stormed the south wall of the Citadel in Hue Thursday against crumbling enemy resistance while outside the old imperial city American troops cut the supply line that has kept the North Vietnamese fighting for three weeks.

In the air, the U. S. Command

reported warplanes for the first time Wednesday bombed the Hanoi radio station beaming Communist propaganda from North Vietnam. But Tokyo reported Hanoi radio still was broadcasting.

The ferocity of the fighting all up and down South Vietnam was reflected by the command's

report that a record number of U. S. soldiers — 543 — were killed in the Feb. 11-17 period. Another 2,547 were wounded.

In the battle for Hue, a Marine spokesman said: "We made a big break today. Spirits were pretty high around here."

As the Marines secured their first lodgement on the south wall of the Citadel, a lance corporal ran up the Stars and Stripes on a makeshift staff.

The Marines fought to within about 50 yards of the walled inner palace grounds under heavy fire from the 300 or so North Vietnamese still believed holding out in Hue.

Resistance on the outer wall crumbled when Marines seized a key tower and killed 15 defenders. The North Vietnamese melted away.

Associated Press correspondent George McArthur reported from Hue that as evidence of weakening resistance, the North Vietnamese left behind many rifles and two mortars set up for firing.

At the Citadel, AP correspondent John Lengel said it appeared about 40 per cent of the Citadel was in allied hands, with South Vietnamese soldiers heavily engaged.

Outside the city, a strong force from the U. S. 1st Air Cavalry Division and the 101st Airborne Division were driving toward the west and north walls of the Citadel and were about two miles away. Their greatest triumph was cutting the Communist supply line.

A U. S. patrol boat was hit in the Perfume River that divides the old walled city from southern Hue and was badly damaged. The North Vietnamese also struck a U. S. landing boat carrying Vietnamese refugees with a rocket grenade and several civilians were wounded.

McArthur reported that military sources estimated 4,800 enemy troops have been killed in the battle in Hue and outside the city. He said the U. S. Marines had killed about 1,500 of the enemy. South Vietnamese forces about the same number and American paratroopers outside the capital another 1,800.

These casualty estimates provided the first indication of the intensity of the fighting inside Hue, where Marine casualties have been severe.

PSEA views Florida strike

HARRISBURG (AP) — The President of the Pennsylvania State Education Association spent three days in Florida this week observing the statewide walkout of teachers there.

"I didn't go down there to learn how to operate a strike," said Joseph Slanda of Johnstown, president of the 80,000-member professional educator organization.

"I wanted to see how strong the teachers in Florida felt about this. After all, resigning from your job is the ultimate resort. You can't go any further than this."

Slanda's PSEA has scheduled a statewide demonstration for March 4 in Pennsylvania to protest legislative inaction of higher teacher salary and school

subsidy bills. Some 24,000 Florida teachers have submitted their resignations in opposition to what they consider an inadequate education budget approved this year by that state's legislature.

"I come back convinced teachers in Florida, Pennsylvania and elsewhere in the nation are no longer willing to accept second class citizenship," Slanda commented.

"They want to be treated as professionals and I think the Florida teachers are acting as professionals. Why I saw one woman school principal crying as she turned her key in."

"She didn't want to do it. But teachers everywhere are through with political manipulation."

190,000 strong, with 45,000 men slated in 1968-1969 for service in Germany. But after the withdrawal of around 40,000 troops from Asia, those fighting units based in Britain will during the 1970s be available for the defense of Europe too.

The government's claim that the army is "superbly equipped" would, however, be disputed by authorities even in this country. The Rhine army's tactical nuclear weapons for instance—the American Honest John and the eight-inch towed howitzer—are considered to be outdated.

3. "The Royal Air Force, equipped with the most modern combat aircraft, will be second to none in Europe."

New Mexico teachers walkout

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP) — The 78,000 pupils in Albuquerque's public schools were sent home Thursday as teachers stayed away from classrooms and demanded more state money for schools.

The city's 2,900-teacher classroom association jumped a Monday noon deadline issued by the New Mexico Education Association to Gov. David Cargo for a reply on its demand for a special legislative session on school financing.

The teachers announced their walkout Wednesday night, but Supt. Robert Chisholm asked pupils to report for classes Thursday, apparently for a head count of teachers. There were so few, he closed the schools.

Cargo and several legislative leaders said they want the teachers to present a workable financing program. More money for schools would mean a tax increase and there was no agreement in the legislative session that ended last week on where the new money could come from.

Britain rebuilding its power

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson's government boasted Thursday Britain soon will be the strongest military power in allied Europe and foreshadowed greater British influence in North Atlantic Treaty Organization affairs.

A White Paper on defense policy said the nation's "formidable contribution" to the security of the Old World will match its drive for the political and economic unity of Europe.

Defense Secretary Denis Healey went even further when he addressed a news conference on the consequences of Britain's program to abandon its Asian bases by 1971 and to concentrate instead on a European strategy. —When in the early 1970s

Britain completes its redeployment "we can expect to have a major influence on the development of allied strategy."

—In the next 10 years there is "some probability that the extent of the United States' physical commitment" to Europe will be reduced and this must make Europeans more self-reliant.

—The British will find no difficulty in naming an officer to take the post of Supreme Commander, Allied Powers, Europe, at the right time. That job, now held by U. S. Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer who is approaching 70, has been filled by Americans since NATO was set up in 1949.

In terms of unmistakable pride the White Paper listed the

sort of power Britain will be developing in and around the continent of Europe as its role east of Suez runs down:

1. "The size and striking power of the Royal Navy is, after that of the U. S. Navy, greater than that possessed by any other member of the Alliance."

2. "Our army is well trained and superbly equipped and has more recent and varied fighting experience than any other European army."

Right now Britain's army is

Congressional committee probes decreasing benefits

Record Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C. — An unpublished Congressional report finds the benefit-cost ratio for the Tocks Island Reservoir project potentially so low that the entire project may be economically infeasible.

A report completed earlier this month for the House Public Works Subcommittee on Appropriations states that the project's benefit-cost ratio has gone from \$2.30 for every \$1 invested to \$1.50.

The cost of the Tocks project may go higher than the committee staff's estimate of \$203 million, in itself an increase of more than \$5 million over the Army Corps of Engineers estimate in fiscal 1968.

The benefit cost ratio could dip further to \$1.40 if the New Jersey oyster industry loses one million bushels of oysters annually valued at \$6 million, according to a U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service calculation.

The report states: "If this loss appraisal should be valid, it would render the entire project economically infeasible since the loss would be larger than the estimated \$4.2 million by which annual project benefits currently exceed annual project costs."

The Appropriations Subcommittee instructed its staff to undertake this survey last August following hearings at which it was brought out that the cost of the Tocks Project was rising rapidly. The price tag had soared from an estimated \$80.3 million in January 1959 to an estimated \$198 million in fiscal 1968.

The survey was intended to determine if the present plan conformed with the 1962 authorization, if the benefit-cost ratio was valid, and if the estimated cost of \$198 million was realistic.

The report, which will remain secret until the subcommittee holds hearings on appropriations for the project sometime after March 1, found that costs had increased because of various changes in the original plan.

Foundation problems due to the nature of the silt found at Delaware Water Gap, will cost an additional \$14.8 million. The dam location had to be moved 3,000 feet down stream to conditions which were not discovered until intensive drilling was carried out in the design state of the project.

Because of the increase in flood pool elevation, levees will have to be raised at Matamoras and Port Jervis, N. Y. This resulted in \$16.4 million.

Other elements, including a reappraisal of the land in the area, accounted for a \$39 million increase.

The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service has proposed the acquisition of 2,400 acres for wildlife mitigation in New Jersey. The cost of this land is not included in the present estimate of \$54.3 million for land and damages.

An official of this agency told investigators that this land could cost up to \$2,000 per acre which would increase the land costs by about \$5 million.

The office of the Chief of Engineers has questioned the justification of the purchase of 450 acres in Pennsylvania at an estimated cost of \$634,000.

Currently, the annual project estimates are \$12,973,000 in benefits and \$8,748,000 in costs. However, if the Fish and Wildlife Service is correct in their estimate of damages to the oyster industry, the costs will rise.

The Army Corps of Engineers disagrees with the Fish and Wildlife Service about the damage to the oyster industry and guesses that its losses will be \$513,000 a year instead of \$6 million.

The report does not take a position on what the losses to the oyster industry will be. It calls the Corps' estimate "minimum" and explains that the Fish and Wildlife Service figure is based on a forecast of what the oyster industry in New Jersey would be if measures are taken to upgrade it.

The Corps estimate is based on recent production which has been sharply curtailed because of drought. The report also discusses two plans for protecting the oyster seed beds after the dam is built which may result in no loss at all.

In other areas, the report finds that current benefit estimate for water supply is reasonable in view of price increases in land and construction.

Local officials dispute report

STROUDSBURG — Area officials Thursday disagreed with a congressional report that the benefit-cost ratio for the Tocks Island Reservoir project is so low that the project may be economically infeasible.

"I don't share the report's opinion that the lower benefit-cost ratio may jeopardize the entire project," said Frank Dressler, executive director of the Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council (TIRAC).

Dressler said the cost ratio would not affect the project, particularly because many other federal projects have a lower cost ratio.

Peter DeGelleke, superintendent of the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area, also disagreed with the congressional report on its finding that the estimated recreation value is somewhat lower than in the original plan.

The cost ratio, according to the congressional report, has dropped from \$2.50 for every \$1 invested to \$1.50 return. Dressler said that the 50-cent return over the one dollar was good as far as federal projects are concerned. He said many have only a one-to-one cost ratio.

Both DeGelleke and Dressler said that there are too many intangibles which cannot be accounted for in the cost ratio of the project.

DeGelleke asked how can one set the cost ratio for building a beach and the enjoyment a New York City resident gets from the beach?

Dressler also pointed out that the Tocks Island Reservoir and DWGNRA are the first projects of their kind in the entire east, indicating that the congressional investigators may have lost sight of the fact that the two projects will serve the Greater New York Metropolitan area with a population of 49 million persons.

The report, on current information, also does not seem to point out that the Tocks Island Reservoir will supply water to New Jersey.

"How can you blandly put a dollar value on water supply," Dressler said. He pointed out that in the western part of the nation, the cost of

water is three times as much as in the east.

Congressman Fred B. Rooney (D-Bethlehem) said that although he has not yet seen the report, the Tocks Island Project among Congressmen and Senators is still in the top priority in Washington. Rooney said he will obtain the report this week and make a report today or Monday.

Congressman Frank Thompson (D-Trenton, N.J.) said that the alleged impact which the Tocks Island Reservoir would have on the New Jersey oyster industry will not deter Congress.

The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service told the committee investigators that the oyster industry will lose \$6 million annually as a result of the proposed dam.

Dressler, however, disagreed with the Wildlife Service's estimate and said that the oyster industry has been declining for years. Dressler said that the oyster industry is dwindling due to polluted waters.

Rep. Thompson said that the oyster industry has had all sorts of difficulties and deserves sympathy, but there is no way of calculating the return ratio of people in terms of the other benefits which would supercede the affects of the industry.

He said although he has not seen the staff report, the effect on the oyster industry would be minimal compared to the benefits which would come to the public through flood control, recreation, power and water supply.

Dressler said the pumped storage hydroelectric facility in New Jersey could increase the cost ratio as would the sale of water from the reservoir.

Cartoonist Arno dies

PORCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Peter Arno, whose ribald cartoons delighted the world for 43 years, died Thursday of cancer. He was 64 and had been hospitalized since Feb. 12.

Arno's drawings, almost all of which appeared in the New Yorker magazine, epitomized the dizzy changes in the rapidly changing world he pictured.

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Annual audits in three Pike townships completed. Page 3.

Pocono Mountain Jaycees announce eye program. Page 10.

Pocono Mountain again refuses teachers' request. Page 11.

Pleasant Valley approves teachers' march. Page 11.

East Stroudsburg loses to Pocono Mountain as each end cage season. Page 12.

District 11 wrestling tournament opens tonight. Page 12.

Weather

Local Forecast: Partly cloudy, windy and cold; high today between 20 and 26 degrees. Sun rises at 6:43 a.m.; sets at 5:44 p.m. (See weather pattern on page 10.)

Good Morning!

A bachelor is a sportsman who plays at the game of love and manages to retain his amateur standing.



Scranton building destroyed

A five-story building on Wyoming Ave., Scranton, burns Wednesday night as firemen battle the three-alarm blaze which destroyed Joel's, Inc., radio station WICK and Liberty Loan Co. The

fire, in the heart of downtown Scranton, also threatened the Globe Store which is immediately adjacent to the burning building (right). (UPI Telephoto)

Philadelphia parking tickets again

Stay home and be arrested

PITTSBURGH (AP) — It's snicker, sneer and scream time again in Pittsburgh.

Cause of it all are those persistent, perplexing Philadelphia parking tickets which seem to wait 350 miles across the Alleghenies periodically to the mail-

boxes of Pittsburghers who scream they've never been there.

And a flutter of snickering and sneering spreads through Steel City residents as the tagged motorists tell their stories.

"I was down there 15 years

ago and went down by train," said William Evans of Carnegie. "But my wife's never been there."

Mrs. Evans got three citations for illegal parking in the last two weeks.

John Keller of Penn Hills got a ticket this week for parking too close to a street corner in Philadelphia Jan. 13.

"The closest I was to any Philadelphia street corner that day was about 350 miles," said Keller.

Another ticket for illegal parking on Jan. 13 went to Richard S. Grandy of Gibsonia.

"My pickup truck was in front of the house that day, stuck in a foot of snow," he said.

Miss Margaret O'Hara of Glenshaw also got a ticket for Jan. 13. Sally Daniels of Kenmare holds the present record,

however, with five.

Even so, Mrs. Daniels is far from the all-time high.

Virginia Deni of Penn Hills had racked up 20 tickets and undergone treatment for an ulcer she blamed on them before she approached the mailbox with anything but anxiety.

Philadelphia Chief Magistrate John Patrick Walsh said last month he finally found out that the tickets were meant for another woman. He said part of a local woman's license plate had become obliterated, making a "Z" look like a "7."

But William Evans has yet to have the problem explained to him with any satisfaction.

"I can't figure out how they get these numbers," he said. "They must be crazy or something."

"I know this: We aren't going to pay it."

Parents' dream nears reality

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A British couple and their 12-year-old daughter, Susan, who suffers from brain damage, have ended a long journey and an even longer dream — help for their daughter — may become reality.

After more than two years of crimping, saving pennies and shillings, the family has arrived here and doctors at the Institutes for the Achievement of Human Potential see a ray of hope.

"She can understand what's said to her," her mother, Muriel, said, "but she can't talk. And although she can walk erect, she never crept or crawled—she completely missed that stage of growing up."

After initial tests, evaluators say Susan is "potentially capable" of benefiting from the Institutes' therapy program. This includes patterning — an often repeated series of movements of the arms and legs that hopefully will reach the brain.

Lindley Boyer, administrator at the Institutes, said no promise can be made to the Jeffersons. Sometimes, he said, the therapy works wonders, with children learning to talk, read,

write and study despite brain damage.

Then again, he added, it sometimes accomplishes nothing, but it does no harm in any case.

The Jeffersons accept that slim chance. They knew when they first read several years ago of the Institutes' work that a trip to the U.S. might be futile.

"But it was a chance," Mrs. Jefferson said, "and that's more than the National Health Service doctors at home could offer."



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Cancer pioneer dies at age 76

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — One of the pioneers in the field of cancer research, Dr. Stanley Philip Reimann, is dead at the age of 76.

Reimann died Wednesday of a heart attack at Lankenau Hospital where, in 1925, he founded one of America's first cancer research laboratories, the Lankenau Hospital Research Institute.

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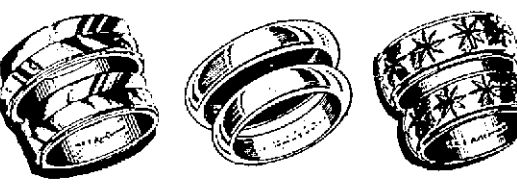
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Con-Con reverses decision on JPs

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Constitutional Convention reversed itself within hours Thursday by throwing out a proposal to delay for five years local option elections on whether justices of the peace should be replaced by community courts.

The amendment, introduced by Delegate W. Walter Braham of Lawrence County, had been approved by a 69-67 vote shortly before the convention recessed for lunch.

When the afternoon session resumed, Braham, a former judge, asked that the earlier vote be reconsidered.

The convention approved his request, 134-3, which cancelled the first vote and then Braham withdrew his amendment. He said it had been offered under a misimpression.

During the morning session, Braham introduced his amendment because he wanted, he said, to put off the JP-community court option until voters had an opportunity to decide how well proposed reforms of the minor judiciary had worked.

The confusing turn of events came as the delegates, working on a state holiday, completed consideration of amendments to

the new judicial section by ripping out a proposal that would have added 10 judges to the Philadelphia courts.

Braham originally had offered to withdraw his controversial amendment in the morning after former state Sen. Robert P. Casey of Scranton, the convention first vice president, urged that it be defeated.

Terming the amendment: 5th graf, 112.

Terming the amendment dangerous, Casey said the intent of the Judiciary Committee had been that voters in every county except Philadelphia be given an immediate option on the question.

The plan would mandate abolition of the magistrate courts in Philadelphia.

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Checked on the meeting time for the PTA (she was right about the time, but wrong about the day!) . . .

Spoke to her husband . . . just: "Hello, I'm thinking of you." Said goodbye in a whisper . . . (It sounded like, "I love you.")

Use your phone for all it's worth-- it's a TELEBARGAIN.



Tri-townships set future course

BUSHKILL — Supervisors and planning commission members from Smithfield, Middle Smithfield and Price townships are on the threshold of decision making which would change the future course of the three townships.

The tri-township officials were told at a meeting Wednesday night by Leonard Ziolkowski, executive director of the Monroe County Planning and Zoning Commission, that planners and local officials have only begun to work in formulating a plan for the future of the tri-townships.

Melvin Barr, representative of the Raymond and May Associates planning and urban renewal consultants, briefed local officials during a two hour session Wednesday on the planning data gathered to date on the tri-townships and how to formulate a plan based on the data.

The decisions are numerous, Barr indicated, and undoubtedly the most pressing is the need for housing.

In explaining the land-use pattern, Barr showed that current development is along Route 209, Marshalls Creek Valley, Bushkill Valley and the Minisink Hill area. In formulating a plan, the local officials will have to decide whether they will encourage the future development of these areas or not.

When development is encouraged, however, the townships will run into the problem of how many homes will be allowed on per acre of land. They will then be faced with the problem of supplying facilities.

Providing Services — On the other hand, however, "the more concentrated the development the more economical it is for government to supply the services — provided the services are

given." One such service is sewage.

Barr explained that Roy F. Weston, science and engineering consultants, are currently conducting a sewage survey for Monroe County.

He depicted what he emphasized were "very, very preliminary" designs on sewage facilities within the tri-township district. The preliminary design proposed trunk sewage lines along Route 209, up Marshalls Creek Valley, Bushkill Valley and down to Minisink Hills and Delaware Water Gap where a sewage treatment plant was proposed.

Sometime, in the future, Barr explained, the area will have to be sewered in order to prevent pollution.

Later, Leonard Ziolkowski, executive director of the Monroe County Planning and Zoning Commission, said that it could be done either through a Monroe County Sewer Authority, local sewer districts and by the Delaware River Basin Commission (DRBC).

Treatment Plants

The DRBC, currently in the second year of a three year sewer survey throughout the entire Tocks Island Region, had several proposals for sewage treatment plants. They ranged from one major plant to 116 small ones.

The housing throughout the tri-townships is capitalized in three points. One, only about one percent of the homes are vacant; two, housing structures are good and third, 3.2 people occupied a home during the 1960 census whereas in 1967 it was four.

A total 3,300 to 3,400 homes will have to be constructed in order to meet the estimated 1985 population demand. Assuming one-half acre per home, the houses would occupy 1,700 acres.



Detour to progress

These carry-alls are parked where U.S. Route 6 used to be a few months ago. Traffic on U.S. 6 outside Milford is re-routed toward the right due to construction of Interstate 84.

(Staff Photo by Walter)

Bangor Bee Hive given \$5,000 gift

BANGOR — A gift of \$5,000 has been made to the Bangor Bee Hive Youth Center by a former Bangorian who left town about 50 years ago. The donor is Miss Ella Huxley of New York City.

The gift is made in memory of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huxley, toward

furnishings and equipment in the Center.

Miss Huxley left Bangor a few years after graduation from Bangor High School. She has been employed by B. Altman and Company, New York. Several years ago she received a 50-year award for her long and faithful service to the New York store. Her parents, Henry and Jane Huxley, were residents of Upper Pennsylvania Avenue.

A quarry worker, as were many Bangor pioneers, Mr. Huxley died at an early age. Some of Bangor's most prominent citizens were classmates of Miss Huxley.

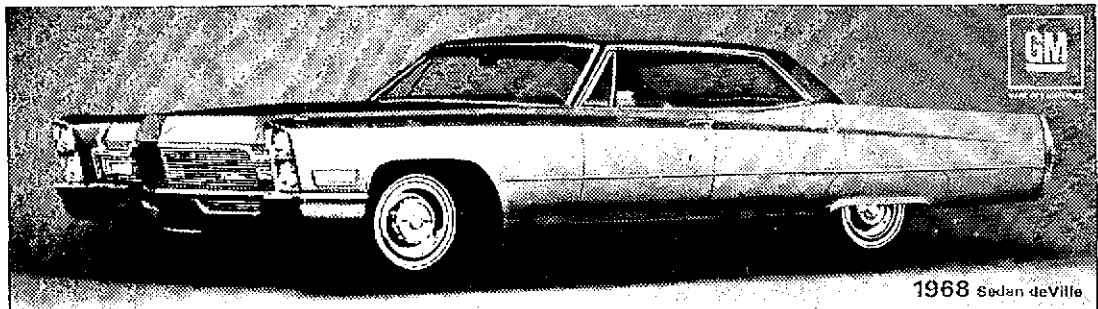
Conservation unit to meet

STROUDSBURG — A meeting of the Monroe County Soil and Water Conservation District will be held at noon on Wednesday at the Beaver House.

Cadillac

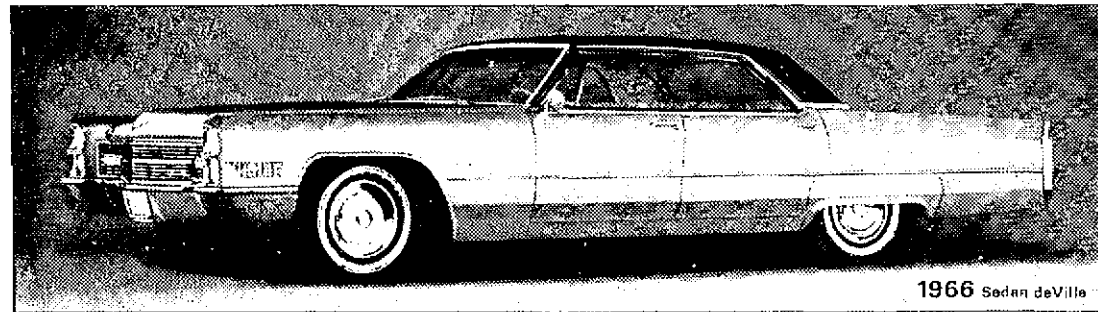


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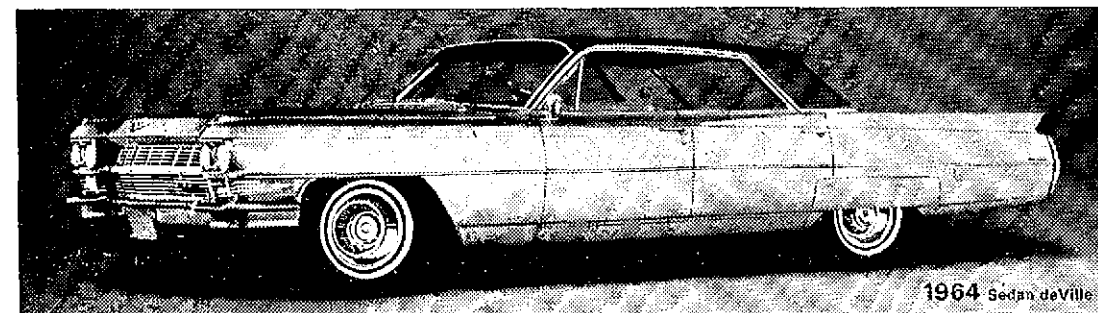
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Annual audit complete in three Pike townships

MILFORD — A total \$77,927 was spent during 1967 by Blooming Grove, Delaware and Dingman Townships, recently completed annual audit reports for the three townships revealed.

Expenditures and receipts for the three townships during the past year were:

Blooming Grove
The Blooming Grove Township Supervisors received \$17,877 in receipts, of which \$4,214 was from the previous year's budget balance.

A total \$5,240 was received from the taxes, \$2,132 from the state fund. Other receipts were from general fund grants and payments, \$806; permits and licenses, \$600; traffic and safety charges, \$320; refunds, \$477 and fire insurance tax, \$803.

Of the 17,877 expenditures, a total \$4,441 was spent on streets and highways in the state fund and \$6.85 from the general fund. Other expenditures were: general administration, \$1,198; tax collection, \$269; protective inspections, \$269; firemen's relief, \$803 and other governmental expenses, \$1,235.

The total expenses were only \$7,964, leaving a balance of \$9,133 to begin 1968.

The township tax rate is based on three mills and has an assessed valuation of \$1,871,248.

Delaware Township
The Delaware Township Su-

perisors received \$43,966 in receipts, including \$1,747 from the previous year's budget. From the tax rate, the township received \$22,547, including the occupational tax and \$2,192 from prior year taxes.

Other revenues were tire insurance tax, \$968; liquor license tax, \$800; Department of Forest and Waters tax, \$71; sewer permits, \$2,770; dump

permits, \$2,936; Justice of the Peace, \$90; building permits, \$461 and non-revenue receipts, \$9,275.

Of the total \$37,117 expenditures, the township spent \$10,177 on miscellaneous items.

Other expenditures were: firemen's relief, \$968; civil defense, \$134; zoning and planning, \$326; health and sanitation, \$1,308; snow removal, \$1,231; repairs to equipment, \$875; road construction, \$7,389; purchase of truck, \$9,933 and maintenance of roads and bridges, \$4,771.

Dingman Township

The Dingman Township Supervisors received \$22,933 in revenues including \$7,668 from the previous budget. Tax revenues totalled \$11,555 with \$140 from the occupational tax. Other revenues were: prior year taxed, \$952; grants and payments, \$302; permits, \$1814; fines, \$1,311; miscellaneous, \$16 and for work performance other than township, \$167.

Of the total \$22,933 expenditures, the township spent \$5,903 on highways. Other expenditures were: administration, \$1,331; tax collector, \$537; township building, \$1,154; Milford Fire Department, \$1,577; Health and sanitation, \$1,050; miscellaneous, \$3,117.

The township's assessed valuation is \$1,625,500.

Library board directors meet

NEWFOUNDLAND — The February meeting of the board of directors of the Newfoundland Area Public Library will be held on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the library at the Newfoundland Arts Center with the Rev. David W. Flude, president.

There will be a report on art classes for youngsters currently being held under the sponsorship of the library board with Charles Flynn as instructor.

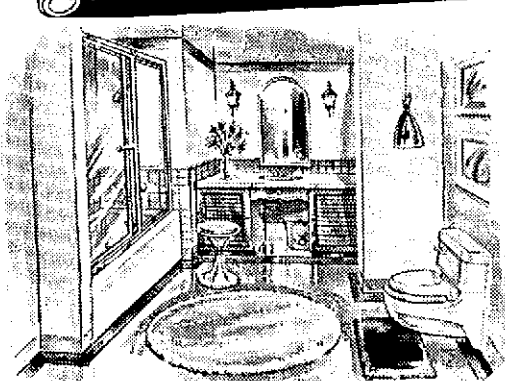
Several gifts and donations to the library will be detailed, and the purchase of new equipment and books will be announced during the session.

The library is open every Tuesday and Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m., and on Saturday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

M. F. WEISS says ---

TRAFFIC PROBLEMS?

ADD A BATH

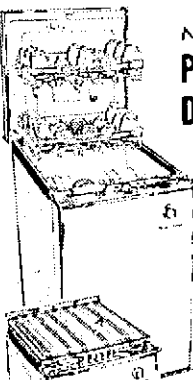


Why put up with the inconvenience of a single bathroom in this day and age... We are specialists in finding ways to work in that needed second bathroom for your family. Our trained mechanics will do the complete job from start to finish. You select the fixtures and we'll do everything else. Get our low winter rates today!

Our Specialty Kitchen Modernization



The convenience of a modern kitchen can be yours for only a few dollars a week... we can show you how to have the most modern in the decor of your choice at a price you can afford. And, remember M. F. Weiss does the complete job... the fixtures, plumbing, carpentry wall and floor tiling and all electrical... a complete job with one complete guarantee. Call us today!



New Twin-Rack Portable Dishwasher



Model SM501B

Now... General Electric features a smart cherry carving board counter top on this new Mobile Maid® dishwasher. Its rich looking appearance adds beauty and elegance to your kitchen. Treat your whole family to the marvels of General Electric's automation with these additional features:

- New exclusive Silver Shower.
- 4-cycle push button controls.
- Automatic Rinse Glo dispenser.
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- Twin lift-top racks.

209⁹⁵

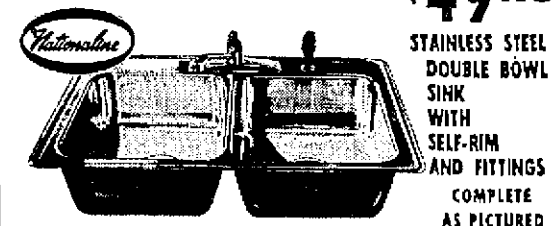
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Stainless steel makes the ideal sink because its hard, polished surface resists rust and acids, and will not crack, chip, craze or peel. It forms a seamless unit that is light in weight, easy to clean, and ultra-modern in design and appearance.

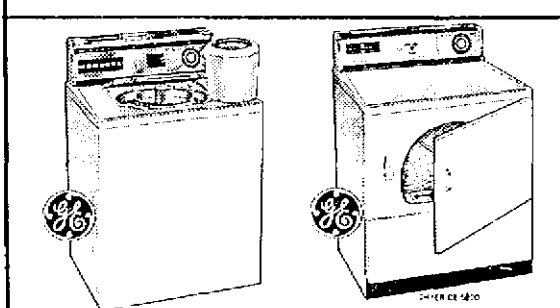
This big 33 x 22-inch, ledge-type, double-bowl sink is sound deadened to reduce clatter and dispose noise. It comes complete with convenient single lever faucet and aerator, spray attachment and basket strainers.

Extra big Freezer space

...with Jet-Freeze Ice Compartment, too!



'No Frost 15' Model TRF-155 • 117 cu. ft. net volume



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Wordly powers under surveillance

Ships such as the Pueblo on our side and the "fishing trawlers" on their side and planes such as the Soviet TU20 and the reconnaissance craft that fly the fringes of opposing defense lines and most of all the multitude of satellites each of us has over-flying the other's territory are sort of comforting.

We still bristle when spies are nabbed within our boundaries and the word traitor is extra nasty when applied to someone who skips to the other side — especially theirs — with secret information. But inside workers must be increasingly less necessary except to confirm the findings of electronic systems we don't yet quite believe.

The comforting thing is that each side must always have a pretty good idea of what the other is up to. This is as necessary a deterrent as possession of annihilating weapons in approximately equal shares.

A weakness in that this knowledge doesn't prevent or solve the Koreans or Vietnam or other limited wars that irritate us and occasionally lash us with individual tragedy. The solace is that for the present each side comprehends the capability of the other and that each feels committed to keep it up.

We don't doubt that if our adversaries got out of the military defense business it would be a better world sooner, but we aren't ready to admit that if, we took the decelerating steps we wouldn't be buried by aggression of one sort or another.

Adult education never really ends

When did your education stop? There is a great variety of answers to that but except for those who interpret the question as meaning formal education in a classroom, the best general answer is a denial: "it hasn't".

We learn as we live but some opportunities to learn for those long out of school are better than others. For instance, the opportunities that school still offers to adults.

The growth of "night school" or "adult school" is one of the most encouraging of the many encouraging things about the contemporary United States. It adds to the practical use of the expensive schools we have had to build but best of all it concentrates instruction, provides useful information or simply builds an avocation or hobby for those who participate.

We get the feeling many folks aren't aware of the scope of the adult schools. For example the one Sam Lee has set up to start in March at Pocono Mountain has many classes you'd expect to find such as typing, modern math and English plus some you might not expect such as golf, guitar and astronomy.

Then it also has a couple of "spectators" that any college would expect to overflow a large lecture hall. One is a history of Monroe County in which 10 prominent local specialists starting with Dr. Nathan Meyer and ending with Horace Walters will provide the meat; the other is Everyday Legal Problems with members of the Monroe County Bar Assn. the volunteer instructors.

Our children are required by law to go to school but it is obvious that many waste the opportunity to learn and absorb. Adults aren't required to go to school but what an opportunity is ours for the taking.

Light side

With Gene Brown

In a voice loud enough for all to hear, the fellow at the office boasted, "In our house my orders are obeyed. For example last night there was no hot water, so I raised Cain about it! And I got hot water — in a hurry!"

The speaker paused for a breath and possibly for reflection as he added in a much softer voice, "You can't wash dishes in cold water, you know."

A shiftless husband joined some of the other loafers sitting on the curb of the courthouse square. He announced he was leaving town — he just couldn't live in it any longer.

"What's the matter?"

"Well, the town is all right," he replied, "but there just ain't no place where a woman can find work."

While riding home from work one evening, three commuters became friendly in the club car and after the third round, they began to brag about the relative merits of their respective marital relationships. The first proudly proclaimed, "My wife meets my train every evening and we've been married for ten years."

"That's nothing," scoffed the second, "my wife meets me every evening, too, and we've been married seventeen years!"

"Well, I've got you both beat, fellows," said the third commuter, who was obviously the youngest of the group.

"How do you figure?" the first fellow wanted to know.

"I suppose you've got a wife who meets you every evening, too?" sneered the second.

"That's right," said the third commuter, "and I'm not even married!"

SAIGON — Answers to the controversial questions about the Vietnam blitz are coming into focus.

QUESTION — Did the fierce Tet lunar new year offensive change the shape of the war?

ANSWER — Yes. Hanoi abandoned protracted war by guerrilla tactics and embraced direct confrontation with United States and South Vietnamese forces. This strategy, begun several months ago in feeling-out operations against U.S. strong points, came into full play in the Tet offensive against urban areas.

From the standpoint of moving the war to an earlier end, there can be no doubt that the U.S. commander, General William C. Westmoreland, welcomes this reversal of VC strategy. It means that the enemy found it necessary to seek quick victory. It means that Hanoi, after fighting the war for more than two years on its own terms, is now undertaking to fight the war on our terms — going for broke.

QUESTION — Why? If we think it better for us to have the enemy attempting quick victory, how could the North Vietnamese conclude that it was better for them to drop protracted war and seek a quick military decision?

ANSWER — Unless you live inside the mind of Ho Chi Minh, you can't be sure. But it seems likely that Hanoi decided that protracted war was not winning, that it was becoming too costly, that time was not on its side, and that it must try something different, whatever the prospects.



He's so big



Jim Bishop

One upsets threesome

There were three widowers on our block. In the cool of the evening, sometimes, they would take turns leaning on a mailbox to talk about better days. They were buddies in their grief. All three were retired. They talked about romance as though it were a youthful indiscretion; something a mature man could grow out of.

Still, whenever a shapely young woman got out of a car, the three would stop talking, and the ageing eyes followed the twinkling ankles, the swing of hips, wistfully. Each one began to hear his own brand of music.

Wally said he wouldn't marry the best woman in the world because he had been married to her years ago. My father said that looking at gorgeous women was a good way of making a bad situation worse. Hughie, who is my friend and a most considerate man, said nothing. He thought that all the deep breathing he heard was asthma.

Money in bank

Hughie has a beautiful home, a boat, and some money in the bank. He is tall and stout and dark and he rattled around his home dumping ashtrays he had just cleaned. Wally has a player piano and an organ, but no one to listen to his music. John M. Bishop has a room in his house and a wallet full of pictures. The big excitement was to get out to that mailbox and meet the fellows.

Between the three of them they had an aggregate of about 210 years. Last week Hughie got married. The whole neighborhood is overjoyed for him and his bride. He begins the long hike over a new rainbow, and he hasn't darkened the mailbox since the event.

Still, Hughie made waves. The other two are in shock. Wally is now doing pushups in his shorts. Big John ordered my brother John to get him some dandruff remover. All hell has busted loose, although no one says a direct word. My father claims he would have remarried years ago except for his children. His children were grandparents when my mother died.

Wally, who used to drag himself out to the mailbox as though he were doing time, now emerges in a wild Hawaiian shirt and trots like a track star in his open-work sandals. Johnny went for the dandruff remover and the pharmacist took a long at the trade name and said quietly: "Where the hell did you find this?"



Roscoe Drummond

Turning point?

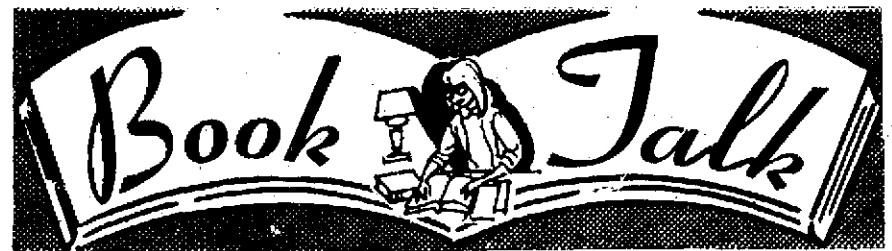
QUESTION — By last September how were things looking to Hanoi at home?

ANSWER — North Vietnam was fully mobilized and things were still going badly. Manpower was stretched thin and being stretched further. It took 175,000 valuable technicians to operate air defenses. Another 600,000 were needed all the time to repair bomb damage. Troops were bombed out of barracks and had to go into the jungles. Coastal shipping was constantly harassed. Foreign exchange shrank to a dribble. Hanoi had to rely for supplies more and more on China, which it feared and distrusted. Their insurgency ranks in South Vietnam were eroding and the defection rate had doubled in a year. They were sustaining morale through propaganda victories, not real victories. They had tried protracted war for years and had little to show for it. Something had to be done.

QUESTION — And how did things look to Hanoi in South Vietnam?

ANSWER — The Communists saw self-government coming into being. They saw the economy getting on an even keel with inflation being brought under control and nobody starving. They saw the network of roads being rebuilt and secured. They saw pacification making slow but meaningful progress and the South Vietnamese army improving in leadership and training and its morale lifted by battlefield success. They saw few signs of crumbling and too many signs of progress.

Hanoi decided that, since the strategy of protracted war was not winning, something different had to be tried.



More from zestful life

THE TERRORIZED. By Harry Roskolenko. Prentice-Hall. \$5.95.

Roskolenko is the Harry of all trades who told about his early life in "When I Was Lost on Cherry Street." He adds to the autobiographical record in this volume, which tells about his wanderlust years from 1946 to 1951.

He had served in the Army Transport Service in the Pacific during the war, liked Australia and an Australian girl, and migrated to that land in 1946. He became a writer, editor and lecturer there, but things didn't work out. After a brief adventure in New Guinea with a team seeking lost planes and lost bodies in the jungle, he set out for Tokyo to write about the

Occupation. Then on the Hong Kong and Saigon (they called the country Indo-China then).

Later in postwar Paris and London he made contact with artists, literati and radicals, and finally drifted back to the United States. By chance he became acquainted with a Chinese-American girl, Diana Chang; soon they were married, and were off to Paris, where Diana was a Fulbright scholar and Roskolenko wrote for the advance guard magazines.

The author is a poet, political rebel, intellectual, adventurer, opportunist and restless participant in life. His story has a drive and zing because he tells it with so much zest.

MILES A. SMITH

Strange act of fate

PARADISE FALLS. By Don Robertson. Putnam. \$8.95.

At the beginning of this novel, in May 1865, the people of Paradise Falls (1860 pop. 2,991) in the hill country of southeast Ohio, celebrate the homecoming of the town's own Civil War contingent.

At the end, a strange act of God or fate takes place in Paradise Falls just as the year 1900 is reached.

Through this one-third of a century the town is a microcosm of the way the world goes — birth and death, greed and lust, accident and ambition, mischance and treachery, killing and loving, and all the prides, weaknesses and eccentricities of the human race.

That is a large theme, and it takes a bit of telling. The reader, seeing the novel at his bookseller's, may be daunted by its size (1,103 large pages, containing some 600,000 words): if he has the hardihood to absorb it all, he will experience a deep empathy with a whole era.

In 1865 Paradise Falls was dominated by one man, Ike Underwood. Town founder, owner of the bank, newspaper and most of the other enterprises in town, and owner of thousands of acres of the county's best land, Ike was a fairly shrewd, honest, but not very imaginative

baron in his own little province.

Then arrived Charley Wells, an ambitious scoundrel the had been tarred, feathered and run out of Tusculum, Ind., near the end of the war, who set out to take over the town. From a modest start as a grocer, he faked, bilked, bribed and forced his way into control.

Becomes wealthy

Suddenly he became immensely wealthy from coal deposits he had acquired in a swindle. But he had to fight a railroad, striking miners and the treachery of some of his lieutenants. To maintain his hold, and in the end his success was a hollow one.

The rise of Wells over Underwood, never completely culminated, becomes a story of the transition of Paradise Falls from an agricultural Arcadia in 1865 to a grubby mining economy at the end of the century.

The novel contains the sort of uninhibited flood tide of words you will find in Thomas Wolfe. It is not a polite period piece, nor a romantic idyll, but a gutsy rendition of how things were. You may feel inundated by the multiplicity of the story's characters and incidents, but at the end you are likely to feel you have visited your great-grandfather's world.

MILES A. SMITH

Humor, pathos balance

HAIL, HERO! By John Weston. McKay. \$4.50.

Karl Dixon is from a well-to-do ranching family, long settlers in an Arizona valley, whose men have always fought in whatever war was going on at the time.

But Karl is antiwar. All through his youth he has been the "crazy" scamp of the family, irreverent, mocking and more or less irresponsible. Not at all like his elder brother Forrest, whom everyone counts on to be the next in a long line of Dixon leaders. Forrest wouldn't be antiwar.

Now Karl has dropped out of college, has enlisted, and comes home to the ranch for 244 hours before reporting for military duty. The reason for this switch? The one he gives is that he has to look into the face of the enemy and learn whether he can love him or kill him.

Of course there is more to it than that. The real reason is connected with something tragic that had happened between the two brothers when Karl was 13.

During the 24 hours at home, Karl renews contacts with his old haunts, dreams of a girl who was his first love, challenges the beliefs of his father and his father's political friends, and reaches tentatively across a great void toward his brother.

This is a novel well tuned to the nuances of human relationships, brightly inventive and touchingly balanced between humor and pathos. Its characters are real, alive and understandable. Weston, who wrote an unusual novel about a boy, called "Jolly," shows more than ever that he is sensitive to the emotions and thoughts of the young. He writes with finesse.

MILES A. SMITH

Solitude's gentle charms

PLANT DREAMING DEEP. By May Sarton. Norton. \$5.

The early part of this book describes how the author, in 1958 when she was 46, found a dilapidated 18th Century farmhouse in a quiet corner of New Hampshire, settled into it, and began putting down new roots.

It was the first property Miss Sarton ever had owned. The rehabilitation of the house and the problems of furnishing it strike a familiar theme — so many other writers have described similar experiences. Yet she gives the account a fresh, individualistic touch.

The remainder of the book is a series of essays, describing her reactions to her new environment. She loved the silence and solitude

of her retreat, which enabled her to get on with her work as a poet and novelist. The other side of the coin was that there were times of loneliness and doubt, the self-probing thoughts that arrive in middle age.

There are other essays about her neighbors, some of whom had been wanderers like herself; the guests who came to visit her; the handy man she enjoyed having work around the place; the flowers she planted; the troubles she had with woodchucks and drought, her appreciation of nature.

Miss Sarton's clarity of thought and the gentle charm of her prose make this the sort of book you would give to a favorite friend.

MILES A. SMITH



Lester Coleman, M.D.

Smoking hazards

101 reasons to stop smoking. Can you name some of the major reasons why smoking cigarettes is harmful?

Mr. J. J. D., California Dear Mr. D.: Dr. James Sterling Moran of New York City recently presented me with such a list written by the mother of a large family and the widow of three husbands, who all smoked. She wrote this to Sir Benjamin Brodie, an English surgeon who lived in the 18th century.

1. Because it injures the curtains.

2. Because it is injurious to the furniture generally.

3. Because it is not agreeable to breakfast in the room when the gentlemen have been smoking overnight.

4. Because no man's temper is the better for it the next morning.

5. Because it keeps persons up to late hours, when every respectable person ought to be in bed.

6. Because the smell haunts a man's clothes, and his beard, and his hair, and his whiskers, and his whole body, for days afterwards — so much so that it is positively uncomfortable sometimes to go near.

7. Because it is a selfish gratification that not only injures those who partake of it, but has the further effect of driving the ladies out of the room.

8. Because it is, also, an expensive habit which the ladies, not participating in its so-called enjoyments, cannot possibly have the smallest sympathy with or appreciation for.

9. Because it has the further effect of making gentlemen drink a great deal more than they otherwise would, and so weakens their purses

besides ruining their constitutions, to say nothing of the many comforts and new dresses that their dear wives and children may have been unjustly deprived of, supposing the same amount of money had only been judiciously laid out at home.

10. Because it gives extra trouble to the servants who have to clean and to ventilate the room the next morning.

11. Because how are one's daughters to get married, if the gentlemen are always locked up in a separate room paying court to their filthy pipes and cigars?

12. Because it unfits a young man, who is wedded to it, for the refining influences of female society.

13. Because it puts a stop to music, singing, flirting, and all rational enjoyments.

14. Because it is a custom originally imported from the savages.

15. Because we see the nations that smoke the most are mostly the stupidest, heaviest, laziest, dullest, dreamiest, most senseless, and worthless beings that encumber — like so many weeds, only capable of emitting so much smoke — the face of the earth.

16. Because when a man says he is going out to smoke a cigar, there's no knowing what mischief he is bent upon, or the harm the monster may be likely to get into.

17. Because the majority of husbands only do it because they know it is offensive to their wives.

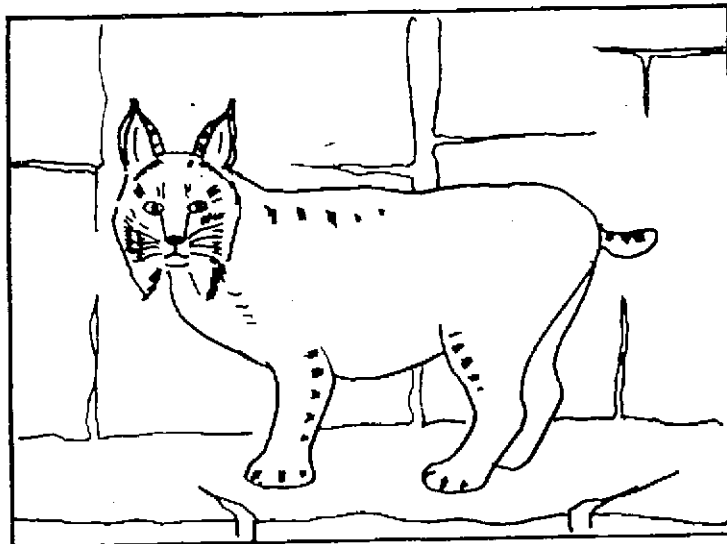
I add, 18 through 101: Because there is an undeniable relationship between smoking and cancer of the larynx, cancer of the lungs and heart and circulatory diseases.

The Adventures of Tiny Turtle

Save this part each week for your own Animal Book

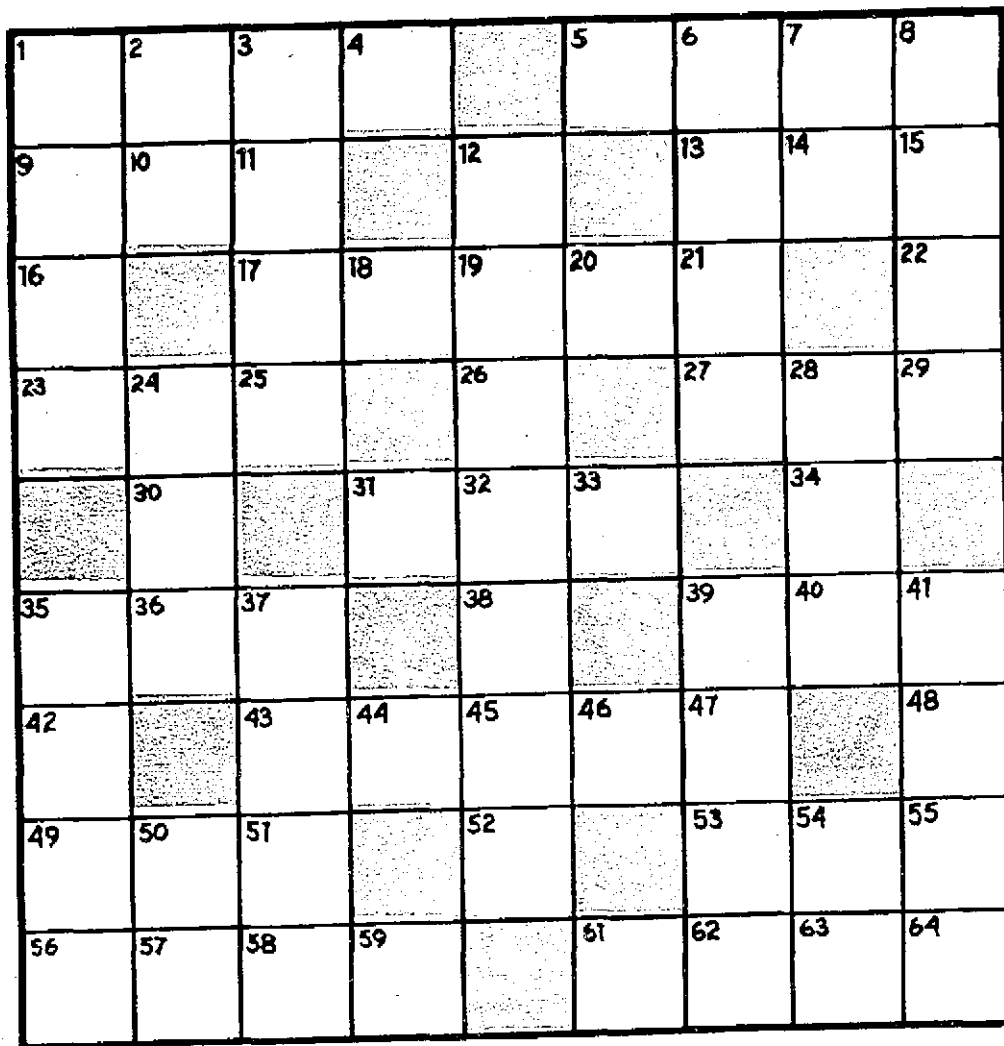


Badger



Bobcat

TINY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

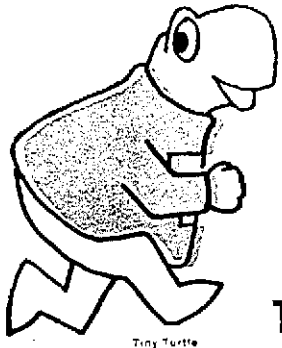


ACROSS

1. Its on your face
5. A small branch
9. A busy bug
13. What you did to lunch
17. Many times
23. Part of your mouth
27. Black sticky stuff
31. Arthur's nickname
35. The blue above you
39. Not subtract
43. Ready for anything
49. A girl's name
53. Be in debt
56. Jab, hit
60. Monkeys

DOWN

1. You hit it with a hammer
2. Over
3. Not go
6. Need
7. Rhymes with "sit"
8. Part of a motor
12. It gets a motor going
24. It goes in a pen
28. Also
35. Hit
37. Pull sharply
39. Above
41. Club membership fees
50. Not yes
54. Us

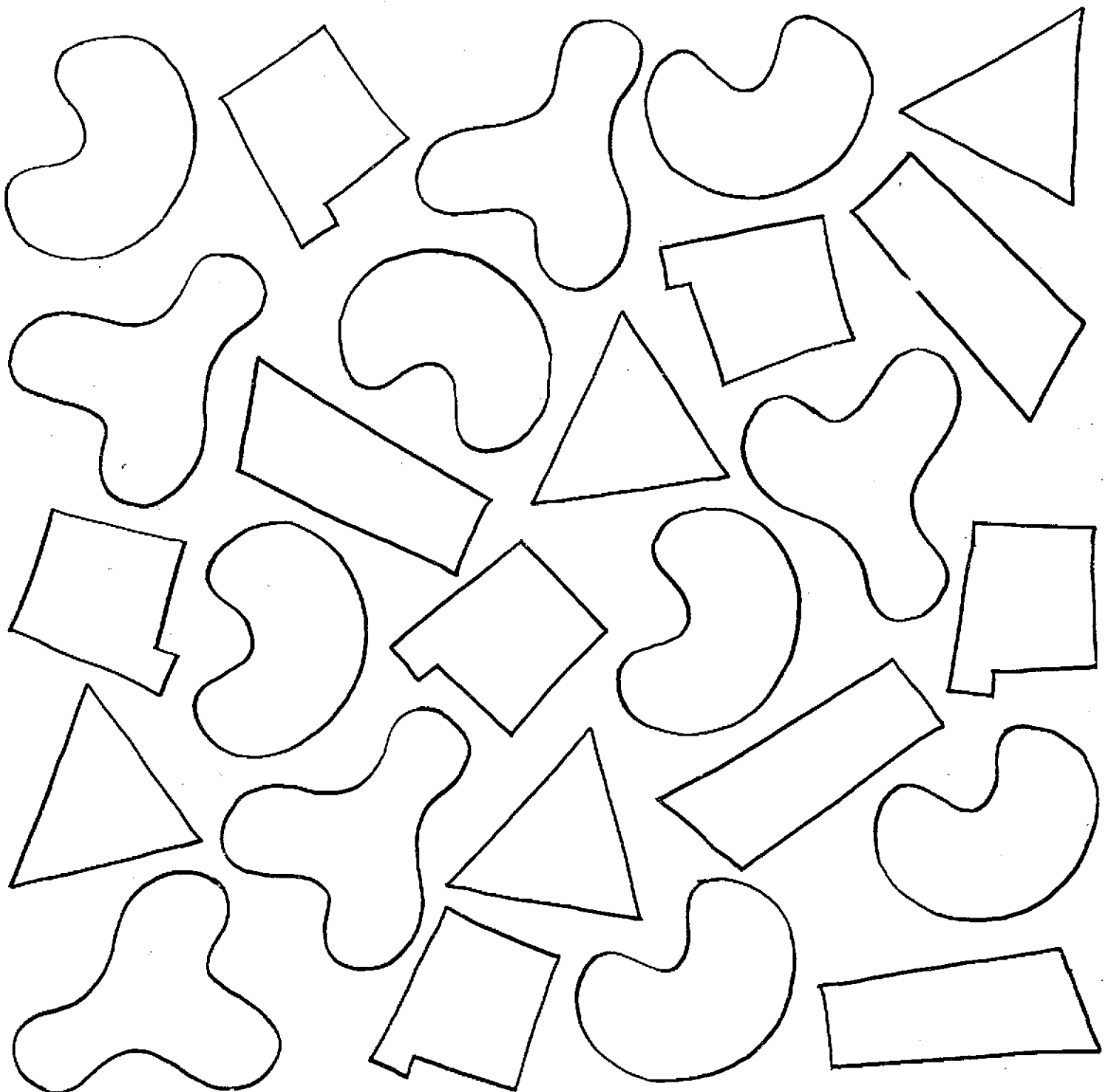


Record Romper

This paper belongs to _____

DRAW IN TODAY'S WEATHER	

Fun with shapes



COLORING FUN



Which is which?

Draw a line from each picture to the word that tells what it is.



Answer to Crossword Puzzle

N	O	S	E		T	W	I	G
A	N	T		S	A	T	E	
I		O	F	T	E	N		A
L	I	P		A	T	A	R	
	N		A	R	T		N	
S	K		T		A	D		D
L		A	L	E	R	T		U
A	N	N		R		O	W	E
P	O	K	E		A	P	E	S

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Just Between Us—

By Bobby Westbrock

I'm for the underdog. Which is why I'm always glad to see a machine put in its place once in a while. The gentleman blue Quick-tapes in the back shop sit there so smugly, chewing up tape and turning out instantaneous copy, prototypes of the machine-dominated world of a future that isn't so future any more.

And sitting right along side is a giant spindle to hold the waiting tapes —

but what tickled me is the obvious fact that the spindle was converted from somebody's floor lamp, Jim Murphy's floor lamp, as it turned out, which they'd got before the war with their wedding furniture.

It gave a cozy look to this highly impersonal world of the thinking machine — like a rocking chair on the flight deck of an air-craft carrier, or a hobbie pin holding together wires in a space capsule.

Nobody was giving their comeuppance to natural forces this week, however. Quite the contrary. The February wind, which will give the proverbial March winds a mark to shoot at, combined with the cold made for misery for humans.

Especially those humans foolish enough to venture North from their snug winter retreats in Florida. Slides and Henri Baldwin had business and family reasons for braving the gales.

What was surprising to see Betty Stevenson home. Steve will be busy with his orchestra chores until April so she's on what she called her "winter vacation" with the wind threatening to blow her right off her eyrie in Henryville.

Biographies added to Barrett Friendly Library

MOUNTAINHOME — Recent biographies are among the new books available to readers in the Barrett area at the Barrett Friendly Library in Mountainhome. Among them are:

"Tolstoy" by Tzvetan; "At Ease (Stories I Tell to Friends)" by Dwight D. Eisenhower; "Nicholas and Alexandra," Robert K. Massie; "Indira Gandhi," Anand Mohan; "Too Strong for Fantasy," Marcia Davenport; "Faulstich," W. A. Swanbert; "Ten First Ladies of the World," Pauline Frederick; "Everything But Money," Sam Levenson; "My Father Marconi," Degna Marconi; "The Seven Storey Mountain," Thomas Merton.

Modern trends in education illustrated

EAST STROUDSBURG — Miss Marie Brown, associate professor, ESSC and supervisor of Elementary Education - Student Teachers, was the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of St. Matthew's Parent's Assn. Her topic, "Modern Trends in Education," gave an insight to the current teaching methods.

Miss Brown explained that we have returned to phonetics as compared to the former use of sight methods of reading. It was discovered that under the former methods of sight reading, children were unable to read as well or even as soon.

She encouraged the parents to take a real interest in their children's reading habits and even during vacation months to promote reading sessions. Miss Brown also encouraged greater use of our local public library. She said, "A parent needs to give the child inspiration to read and praise for their accomplishments."

"Today's children know how and why they are arriving at their answers to their mathematical problems," Miss Brown said, adding that a big problem facing parents today is that they must unlearn the old methods and then learn the new ones.

She cautioned parents against pushing their child, and without causing tears, discuss any problems with the teacher if the child cannot do his work. In closing, she stressed that parents should make use of the Parent - Teacher Conferences since this provides a better understanding for the parents, the teachers, and most important, the child.

Mrs. Harry Mullins conducted the business meeting prior to the speaker, and she also announced that the program for the March meeting will be a Fashion Show featuring children's spring attire.

Hostesses were the fifth grade mothers.

Calendar

Friday, February 23
Past Councilors, Daughters of America, at home of Mary Van Why, 562 North Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Saturday, February 24
Threepenny Opera, benefit Mental Health Clinic, East Stroudsburg State College auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
Delaware Water Gap PTA roller skating party, 7 to 10 p.m.

Pre-Lenten Dance, K of C Home, 9 p.m.
Ladies Aux. ITU, covered dish supper, home of Mrs. Jon Strunk, 242 East Broad St., East Stroudsburg, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, February 27
Medical Society Aux. at home of Mrs. John Rumsey, 401 Main St., Stroudsburg, 1 p.m.
Lafayette League at home of Mrs. Robert Entwistle, Stroudsburg.



Mrs. Ruthie Selvaratnam of Ceylon who wrote the World Day of Prayer service for 1968 which will be observed locally in its around-the-world tour.

Local service to follow World Day of Prayer theme

STROUDSBURG — Preparations for observance of the World Day of Prayer in Monroe County are being advanced for Friday, March 1, the first Friday in Lent. The major central service will be held at 1:30 at Zion United Church of Christ, North Eighth St., Stroudsburg with Mrs. Morris Peckman and Mrs. John Appel as co-chairmen.

The Tannersville area will

have its own service at Our Lady Queen of Peace Church in Brodheadsville.

The Day of Prayer will dawn in the Pacific and all over the world worshippers will follow a prayer service written by the chairman of the Asian Church Women's Conference.

She is Mrs. Rathie Selvaratnam of Ceylon who has attended many church gatherings in this country as well as in Africa and other parts of Asia. A fellow Ceylonese, Dr. T. Niles put words to a Thailand melody which forms one of the hymns in the service, whose theme is "Bear One Another's Burdens".

Offerings on this World Day of Prayer will go to projects in America as well as in other lands. Included will be scholarships for training women for Christian broadcasting in Africa; support for 13 colleges in Cameroon, India, Pakistan, Japan, Korea, Hong Kong, Taiwan and Guatemala.

The international student service will be aided as well as the literacy work in 18 countries.

In America, agricultural migrants, Indian-Americans, rural pastors, vacation church schools and other Christian programs.

Wendy Gross honored on fourth birthday

MOUNT POCONO — Wendy Lynn Gross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Gross, Winona Road, Mt. Pocono, was four years old on Feb. 11. She celebrated with a party on Monday afternoon, Feb. 12.

Hearties, balloons, and crape paper decorations with ice cream, cakes and candy, carried a Valentine theme.

Wendy's guests were her brother and sister, Wayne and Wanda, also Timmy Stiff, Mara Jane Landdowne, George Clark, Kevin Kresge, Charles Gross, Jr., Ellen Sandel, Douglas Lion, Shelly James and Chuckie and Cathy Wilson.

Adults present were her mother, Mrs. Mary Gross, Mrs. Sue Wilson and Mrs. Shirley Lunsdowne.

Monday night Wendy shared birthday honors with her grandmother, Mrs. Lillian M. Gross. Present were Richard Gross, Mrs. Marial Strickland, Mrs. Myra Hauschild, Howard Hagamann, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gross and Wayne and Wanda Gross.

Family Fare

With Bobby Westbrock

The Hartzells to hold open house for golden wedding

MOUNT BETHEL — Mr. and Mrs. Arch C. Hartzell, Mount Bethel, R.D. 1 will observe their



Miss Paula Alexander

Alexander-Williams engagement

HILLSIDE, N.J. — Mr. and Mrs. Adolph F. Alexander of Maple Avenue, Hillside, N.J. announce the engagement of their daughter, Paula Lena Roberta, to Terry R. E. Williams, son of Mrs. Estella B. Williams, the former Estela Featherman and the late J. Robert Williams of Warren County, and grandson of Eugene B. Featherman.

Miss Alexander and Mr. Williams are both employed by the Essex County Welfare Board.

Miss Alexander has also pursued a theatrical career and was a founder and producer of the Theatre Shack in North Arlington and the Halfpenny Playhouse in Kearny. An original member of the Producing Actors Company, she continues to perform in productions in New York, New Jersey and the New England States.

She has a B.A. from Rutgers University and did graduate work in psychology at the University of Oregon. She was previously employed by the New Jersey Bureau of Children's Services and taught psychology at the University of Oregon.

Mr. Williams is a graduate of Phillipsburg High School. He is an alumnus of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, Tulane University, Columbia University and is currently engaged in graduate studies at Columbia. He is a U.S. Naval veteran.

He is on the staff of Danbury State Teachers College, Danbury, Conn. and a consultant for the New York Department of Public Welfare. Mr. Williams was previously employed by the New Jersey Department of Institutions and Agencies. A Spring wedding is planned.

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MARCH 5th
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\$7.00

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MC-12380

Player-Stout engagement in Florida

PALATKA, Fla. — The engagement of Miss Patricia N. Player to Charles Joseph Stout has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Player of 108 Green Drive, Palatka, Fla.

Mr. Stout is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Stout of 2001 Edgemore St., Palatka, and a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Stout of 839 Scott St., Stroudsburg, and of Mrs. Mary Eling and the late Joseph Eling of 909 White St., Stroudsburg.

They plan to be married April 18 in the First Baptist Church in Palatka.

Miss Player is a 1966 graduate of Palatka High School and is attending St. John's River Junior College and is employed by the Azalea Construction Co.

Mr. Stout, also a graduate of Palatka High School, will be graduated from St. John's Junior College and plans to attend Florida State University.

Veteran's birthday

STROUDSBURG — Earl (Benny) Arnold observed his birthday on George Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22.

A member of Thomas P. Lambert Post 2540, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Pocono Memorial Barracks of First World War Veterans and of the Order of Cooties, he received congratulations from fellow members.



Colleen Martin

In training for airline personnel

SAYLORSBURG — Colleen Martin, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Martin of Saylorsburg is at the John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York completing a four-week training course with Trans-World Airlines.

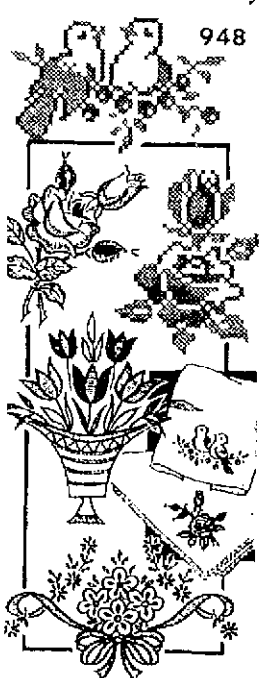
A 1967 graduate of Pleasant Valley High School where she was head majorette and a member of the chorus, Miss Martin attended the Hartford Airline Personnel School in Hartford, Conn. Upon completing her training with TWA she will be employed as reservation sales agent for TWA.

Pre-Lenten dance

STROUDSBURG — A pre-Lenten dance will be held at the Knights of Columbus Home on Saturday, Feb. 24 at 9 p.m. There will be music and refreshments. Members may bring as many guests as they wish.

Needle and Thimble

Show-off Stitchery



by Laura Wheeler

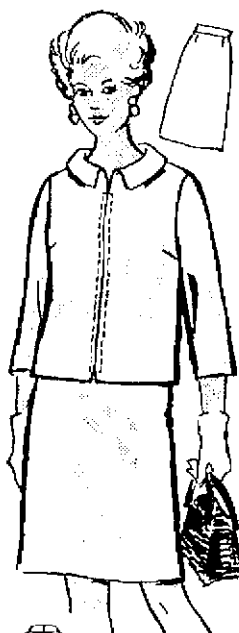
Embroider dainty motifs to decorate linens, and learn a variety of pretty stitches

Add Spring magic to linens with charming motifs in cross-stitch and other easy stitches. Pattern 948: sixteen motifs in pairs, about 4 x 6 inches.

Fifty cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to: Laura Wheeler, Pocono Record, Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsen Station, New York, N. Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.

Send for Big, Big 1968 Needlecraft Catalog — hundreds of knit, crochet fashions, embroidery, quilts, afghans, gifts, toys. Plus 6 free patterns printed inside. 50 cents.

Zip Up a Suit Printed Pattern



9473
SIZES 8-18

by Marian Martin

This talented suit zips up and travels first class into spring. No buttonhole bother — sew it in doubleknit wool, lacy tweeds, gabardine.

Printed Pattern 9473: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 3 3/4 yards 35-inch fabric.

SIXTY - FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to: Marian Martin, Pocono Record, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. 10011.

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Zacher's
East Stroudsburg



Old friends

Walter Brennan as Will Sonnett finds Walter Burke, as Will's old friend Charlie Mass, a little difficult to reason with in "A Fool and His Money," Friday, in The Guns Of Will Sonnett at 9:30 p.m.

Today's movies

4:30 (2) The Private War of Major Benson (C) — Charlton Heston, Julie Adams.
(4) Blood On The Arrow (C) — Dale Robertson, Martha Hyer, Wendell Corey.
(7) Bye, Bye, Birdie (C) —

Best Sellers

FICTION
"The Confessions of Nat Turner," Styron
"Topaz," Uris
"Christy," Marshall
NONFICTION
"Nicholas and Alexandra," Massie
"Our Crowd," Birmingham
"Rickenbacker," Rickenbacker

Tonight's program log

TOMORROW'S WORLD: FEEDING BILLIONS — Channels 3-4 at 10 p.m. Report on what experts foresee as some answers to the imminent problem of world food shortage.

Channel 39 presents

Evening
7:00 What's New — "The Paleocene Period"
7:30 More Room For Living — "Exteriors"
8:00 The Time Of Our Lives — "Recent Social Security Developments"
8:30 Turn Of The Century —

"The New Woman"
9:00 Lehigh Valley Conservation Corner — "Dam - It: The Story of Farm Ponds"
9:30 The Jet Train Is Here — "Development of Turbo Train"
10:00 N.E.T. Broadway Playhouse — "Mid-Channel"

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL	47. Basin	3. Ovum	10. Leer
1. Mimicked	48. Appraise	4. Clarence	11. Afflictions
5. Cover	49. Golf	5. Prevaricated	13. Mt.
8. Bird	50. Perceive	6. Those in power	19. Requests
12. Periodical	51. Oscillate	7. Belittles	20. Metal container
14. Victor		8. Lounge chair	21. Presently
15. Stormiest		9. Polishes	22. Roman emperor
16. Capable			23. Yearned
17. Scepter			24. Conceals
18. Elevates			25. Gas
20. Law			27. Vended
23. Card player's choice			29. Competes
24. Again			31. Swine's pen
25. Nauseates			33. Cogitates
28. Conjunction			34. Bounces
29. Openings			36. Island east of Java
30. Goddess of dawn			37. Reminder
32. Discreet			38. Canal
34. Young horse			39. Ivy
35. Flock			40. Morsel
36. — words			43. An enzyme
37. Change			44. Uncooked
40. Etop			45. Greek letter
41. Ireland			46. Turkish ruler
42. Fashioned			

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:
BAIT AHA CUBE
ACRE LAP ANOA
THAN OLEANDER
SEND OFF ODORS
EAT ANI
CHART DREDGES
HUG SET ARE
ITERATE SCREW
ANY TAU
SCANT REGRESS
TOTTERED BACH
ALEE AND ESAU
BAND TOY DENT

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
15									16	
			17				18	19		
20	21	22				23				
24						25			26	27
28									30	31
	32	33					34			
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CRYPTOQUIPS

NGYK LYPLGO TAPPOOQO NYPQ-
WOK ONYWBX'O TAKOOWBX.
Yesterday's Cryptoquip WILD WIND BLEW DOWN
NOBLE OLD INN.

Today's TV log

MORNING		6:00—3 Thought For Today	6:00—3 Thought For Today
6:15—3 News	3:25—2:10 News (C)	6:25—2 Give Us This Day	3:30—2:10 Edge of Night
6:30—2 Sunrise Semester	3:30—2:10 You Don't Say (C)	4 Sermonette	5 Woody Woodbury
6:30—2 Sunrise Semester	6:7 Dark Shadows	4 Education Exchange	9 Movie
7 Project Known	4:00—2:10 Secret Storm	10 Seminar	3:4-28 Match Game
6:45—3 Fauna and Garden	5 Sandy Becker (C)	5 Prayer	6 Jerry's Place
6 RFD 6	7 Dating Game	6:55—3 Today in Philadelphia	11 Cartoons (C)
7:00—2:10 News	12 Educational Psychology	3:4-28 Today (C)	4:25—2:10 News (C)
5 Yoga For Health	4:30—2 Movie	6 Cartoon	3 Merv Griffin
7:30—2:10 News (C)	6 Popeye	6 Cartoons	7 Movie
5 Daphne's Castle	9 Mike Douglas (C)	6 The World Around Us	10 Movie
7 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin	11 Giganter	10 Gene London (C)	12 Tales of Pointdexter
8:00—2:10 Captain Kangaroo	28 Mr. Ed	5 Paul Winchell	5:00—5 Sandy Becker
7 Courageous Cat and Minute Mouse (C)	9 Make Room For Daddy	9 Superheroes (C)	11 Little Rascals
7 Faith For Today (C)	12 Misterogers Neighborhood	11 Kimba	5:30—6 News
8:25—3:4 News	11 Three Stooges	8:30—6 Popeye	12 What's New?
9 Laurel and Hardy	28 Divorce Court	11 Little Rascals	28 Password
11 Leave It To Heaven	6:00—2:3-4 News	9 Contact	5 Flintstones
4 Bachelor Father	6 Combat	6 Bewitched	7 Movies
7 Virginia Graham (C)	11 Superman	10 Pixanne (C)	9 Mike Douglas
11 Ladies' Exercise Show	12 Spectrum	28 Laramie	11 Superwoman
9:30—2 Love That Bob	6:30—2:3-4-6-10-28 News	4 Dobie Gillis	5 McHale's Navy
5 Movie	9 Gilligan's Island (C)	6 Conversations	11 Munsters
9 Matches 'n' Mates	12 Great Decisions	9 Romper Room	7:00—2:4-6-10 News (C)
10 Dennis The Menace	3 News	11 The Millionaire	5 I Love Lucy
11:00—2:10 Candid Camera	9 Twilight Zone	3:4-28 Snap Judgment	11 F. Troop (C)
5 Across the Seven Seas	12 High School of the Air	6 Cleveland Amory Show	28 McHale's Navy
7 The Perfect Match	11 Cartion Fredericks	11 Beverly Hillsbillies	2:10 Wild, Wild West
10:30—2:10 Beverly Hillsbillies	3:4-28 Tarzan	3:4-28 Concentration	5 Truth or Consequences (C)
6:7 Donna Reed	6:7 Off to See Wizard (C)	6 Joe Franklin	11 Patty Duke
11 Biography	11 Garden Club	11:00—2:10 Andy Griffith Show	8:00—5 Movie
3:4-8 Personality (C)	5 Movie	6 Pat Boone	11 Password
7 Temptation (C)	12 Diamond State Profile	11 True Adventure	8:30—2:10 Gomer Pyle (C)
11:30—2:10 Dick Van Dyke	3:4-28 Star Trek	3:4-28 Hollywood Squares (C)	5 Merv Griffin (C)
6:7 How's Your Mother-In-Law?	7 Operation Entertainment	AFTERNOON	9 Movie
12:00—2:10 Love of Life (C)	11 Honeymooners	3 News	12 NET Playhouse
7 Bewitched	9:00—2:10 Movie (C)	11 Cartoons (C)	11 Perry Mason
12:25—2:10 News (C)	9:30—3:4-28 Hollywood Squares	12:25—2:10 News (C)	6:7 Guns of Will Sonnett
12:30—2:10 Search For Tomorrow (C)	12 Creative Person	12:30—2:10 Search For Tomorrow (C)	10:00—3:4-28 Tomorrow's World Feeding Billions, SPECIAL
3 Mike Douglas	5 News	4:28 Eye Guess (C)	6:7 Judd For The Defense
7 Treasure Island	9 The Scene	9 Journey To Adventure	12 Speaking Freely
11 Popeye (C)	10:30—5 Alan Burke	12:45—2:10 Guiding Light	11:00—2:3-4-5-6-7-10 News and Weather (C)
12:55—4:28 News	9 Movie	1:00—2 P D Q (C)	12 Delaware Tonight
5 The New Yorkers	11:10—4 Weather (C)	6:7 Fugitive	5 Merv Griffin
1:30—2:10 As the World Turns (C)	7 Weather (C)	6 I Love Lucy	7 Weather (C)
2:00—2:10 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)	11:15—4 News (C)	2:10 House Party (C)	5 Woody Woodbury (C)
3:4 Doctors (C)	7 Local News	6:7 Baby Game	11:25—4 Sports (C)
9 Loretta Young Show	11 Weather	11 Burn & Allen	11:30—2:11 Movie
11:00—2:10 To Tell the Truth (C)	3:4-8 Johnny Carson (C)	6:7 Joey Bishop (C)	11 Movie

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

Opening lead — five of hearts.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 2	♠ 9 4	♠ 8 7 5	♠ 8 4
♥ K 10 9	♥ 10 7 6 3	♥ 5 3	♥ A 8
♦ K J 7 4 3	♦ K J 7 4 3	♦ A 10 9 6	♦ K Q J 8 2
SOUTH		WEST	
♠ A Q 10 6 3	♠ Q J 7 6 4 2	♠ K J 8 7 5	♠ 8 4
♥ A	♥ A	♥ 5 3	♥ A 8
♦ A	♦ A	♦ A 10 9 6	♦ K Q J 8 2
♣ Q	♣ Q		

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT 2 ♦
2 ♥ Pass Pass 3 ♦
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♥ Pass
Pass Dble

Call it instinct, or feel, or logic, or what have you, but the fact is that a first-rate declarer usually works out the best line of play even though he lacks the advantage of seeing the opposing hands.

For example, look at this hand where South wound up in four hearts doubled and made it. West made a good choice when he led a trump; otherwise, South would have made contract easily. East took the ace and returned a trump, won in dummy.

Declarer led a club to the queen and West made a good play again when he ducked. Had he taken the ace, South would have made ten tricks

without much effort (a spade, a spade ruff, five hearts, a diamond and two clubs).

South was now at the critical point in the play. He realized that if he cashed the ace of spades and ruffed a spade in dummy, he would inevitably come to a dead end and go down one. He would eventually lose three spade tricks by playing in this fashion.

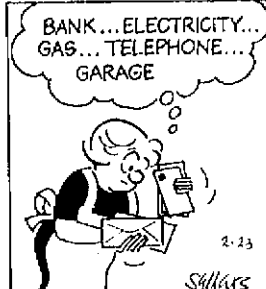
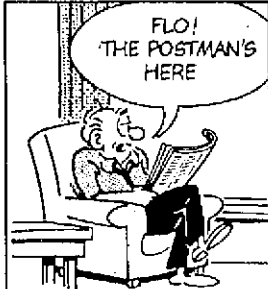
He also knew by this time approximately how the opponents' cards were divided. East had shown up with the ace of hearts and was marked by the bidding with along string of diamonds. West had to have the ace of clubs and the missing spade strength for his double. All that remained for South to do was to take advantage of this knowledge.

He first cashed the ace of diamonds and then led the queen of spades. West took the king and returned a diamond.

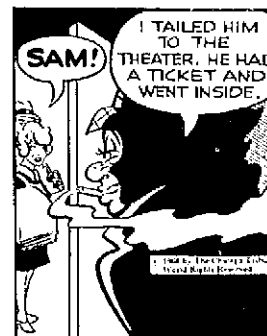
Declarer ruffed the diamond and then trumped a spade in dummy. Next he led the king of clubs and discarded a spade on it.

West had to take the ace, but was now reduced to an unpleasant choice of returns. He was forced to lead either a club to dummy's jack or a spade to declarer's A-10, and either play was bound to give South his tenth trick.

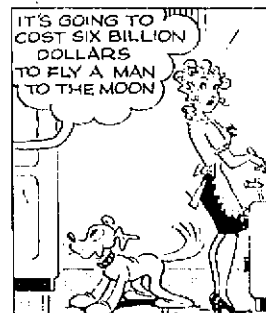
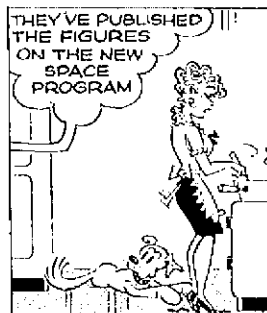
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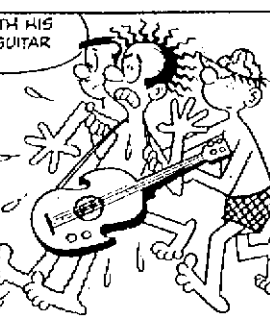
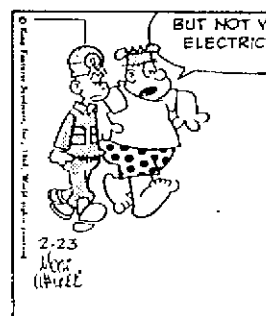
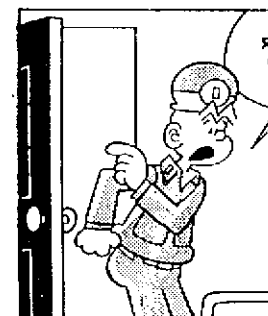
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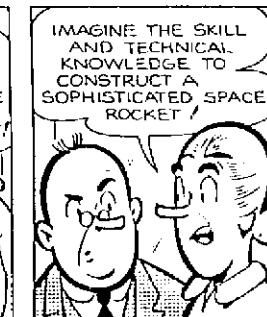
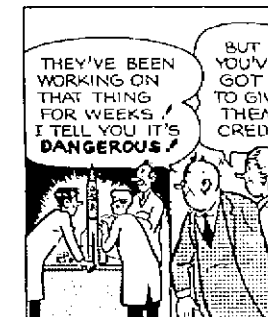
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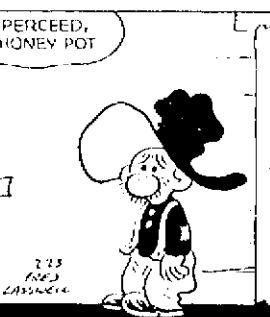
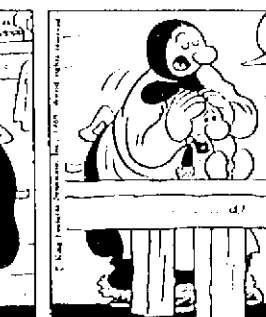
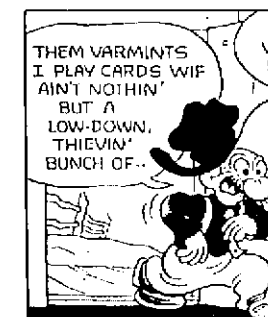
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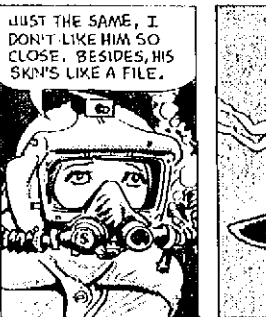
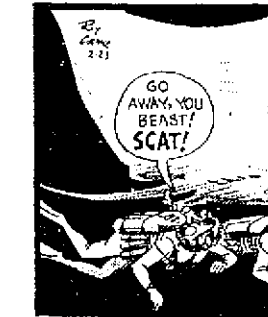
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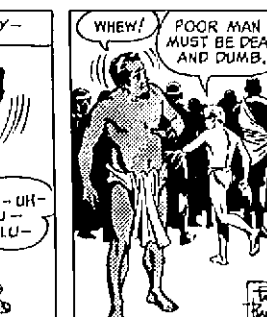
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Green Thumb tips on gardening

Dwarf apricots popular home garden item

By GEORGE ABRAHAM
APRICOTS FOR THE HOME GARDEN: If you can grow peaches you can grow good apricots. Dwarfs are available, growing only six or seven feet at maturity. One reason why more gardeners don't grow more apricots is that the trees are irregular in bearing and a crop two or three years out of five is a good average.

Also, the apricot is an early bloomer, which means that the flowers are sometimes hit by frost. If the blossoms escape, the young fruit are as much, if not more, susceptible to cold temperature than the flowers, accounting for the irregularity. We hope to have regular bearing varieties shortly. One thing apricots need is a well drained soil. They cannot tolerate clayey or wet soils.

Usually one apricot tree will pollinate itself, and produce a fair crop, but to be on the safe side, and to lengthen the period of harvest, plant two varieties.

It's a good idea to prune bearing trees each spring, to maintain the tree's height, encourage new fruit wood and regulate the next season's crop. Train the new tree to have one

central leader with three or four main branches. Prune it a bit less severely than you would a peach tree. Apricot fruit is borne on spurs that are two or more years of age.

ROSES POPULAR TODAY: Old fashioned roses are making a strong comeback. Here are a few notes about them in case you want to plant a few. Damask rose (damascena) is the oldest variety grown. It was praised by Virgil and Ovid, and grown by Roman florists. Also called "rose of four seasons" because of its constant blooming habit.

The French rose (gallica) is known as the apothecary's rose and has been in cultivation since 12 B.C. The musk rose (moschata) is native to the Himalayas, has a strange scent more pronounced in the evening. The Austrian brier rose (loetida) has flowers which completely cover the plant.

The Provence rose, known also as the cabbage rose (centifolia) gets its name from the fact that its numerous petals are folded like a head of cabbage. There are many others worth growing. These old

fashioned roses remain the old nobility, the blue bloods of rose aristocracy.

MORNING GLORY TROUBLES: Recently, many gardeners find it discouraging to try and grow morning glories. The plants wilt, turn brown and die. The trouble is due to a group of fungi in the soil. No treatment is satisfactory. Here's one trick you can try. Start the morning glories in six inch pots of good soil, then bury the pots in the ground where you've had trouble. Another trick is to dig out a foot of soil, discard it, then replace it with a fresh mixture.

Morning glories are the last flowering plant you'd expect to come down with a disease problem. Any vines showing a browning should quickly be pulled and burned. Spray with captan plus malathion, to check fungus and insects (aphids).

TIP FOR HICKORY NUT GROWERS: A reader writes: "After we have cracked the shells on hickory or walnuts, we place them in a pan and put them in the oven at slow heat. This keeps them from

molding, brings out the flavor and makes it much easier to pick the meats out." Good tip. Any more tips on nut culture? Please pass them along.

Answers to questions

L. R. of Stroudsburg: "I seem to have good luck growing plants from seed but my trouble is getting the transplanted seedlings to live. What do I do that's wrong?"

Transplanting (called "pricking off") of seedlings into small pots or market packs takes a little care. When seedlings are large enough to handle (usually when they have developed their first true leaves) that's the time to transplant them.

Make a small hole with a stick or forefinger and insert the seedling almost down to the seed "leaves". The soil is gently firmed well around the stem of the plant, then watered thoroughly. Keep out of direct sun until the roots become established.

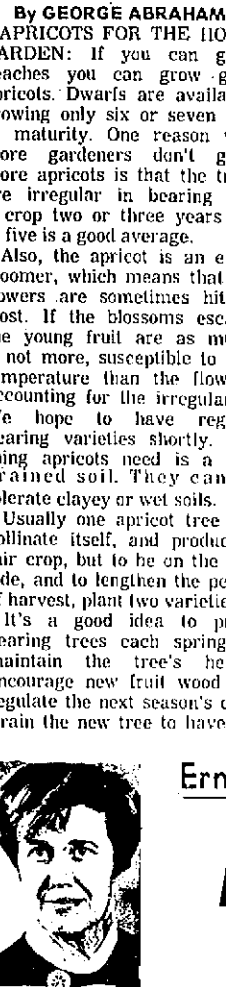
Note: Dig the seedlings out gently, to avoid breaking the roots. They should be moist when transplanting is done. Never move them from a bone dry soil. When putting the young plants in the garden, plant pot and all, first crushing the organic walls so roots can grow better.

The soil should be watered two or three hours before the plants are set out, especially if they are not in pots. Plants planted with a good supply of moisture in soil have a chance to do better than transplanting.

You'll have less loss from transplanting if the seed mixture is loose and "friable" — full of sand, peat, loam and some perlite or vermiculite. Don't wait until the seedlings are three or four inches tall to move. The leggie they are the harder they transplant.

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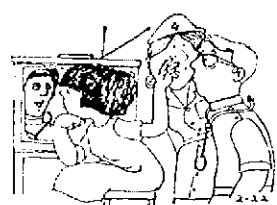
Between the hours of noon and 3:30 p.m. in our town, there are 11 soap operas, nine of them centered around the drama of a hospital. My friend, Mavis Miller, has watched them all religiously for years. She's been crying a lot.

We never realized the impact these true-to-life dramas were having on Mavis until we checked her into a local hospital last week for tests.

"Don't fuss with me," she said, hopping on the hospital cart without assistance. "I know how hospital's work. Lord knows, I've watched you all often enough. I'll just lie here and you all go and have your coffee. You've got more important things to do than take care of patients."

"MAVIS!" we shouted. "That's what they're here for."

"You are naive," she said, grinning. "There's more hanky-panky in these corridors than Peyton Place. Why do you think head nurse Jessie and Dr. Tom are up for murder in General Hospital? Try not to stare at



them when they come in. They're sensitive."

"Mavis, you're not in General Hospital..."

Alarming remark
"Then I must be in Hope Memorial where the doctors broadcast. For heavens sake, I hope I don't get Dr. Rice. You know what that clown said the other week to a patient? 'If you can't afford the operation, we'll retouch the x-rays.'"

Smart aleck Give me Dr. Powers any day of the week, even though he is depressed over Liz's disappearance. Say, isn't that Dr. Bob Hughes of 'As The World Turns'? Hello, Doctor Bob. I'm glad you left

Lisa. She's a despicable person!"

"Please Mavis," we said, "get hold of yourself. We'll get you into your room and you can rest."

Quick recap

"Hummmph!" she said, shrugging. "Not if I get next door to Liz Matthews of 'Another World.' She's a ding-a-ling, that one. No sicker than I am. Her niece, Alice, is a student nurse. Lovely little thing. Say, could you run out to the desk and find out how Stu Bergman of 'Search For Tomorrow' came out on his tests? His wife, Marge, accused him of being in love with Eunice. I ask you. Would you get stomach cramps from being in love with Eunice?"

"Here comes your doctor, Mavis."

"Don't hold back, Doctor," said Mavis. "You're exhausted, aren't you? Your wife resents your work, your mother is interfering with your marriage and you're thinking of getting out of medicine, aren't you? Dr. Powers on the 'Guiding Light' has the same problem."

"We're going to help you get some rest," he said, giving her an injection.

"But I've got to check on Robin on 'Secret Storm' and Julie's baby on 'Days of Our Lives'... you can't take away a woman's entertainment and expect her to get well..."

Teacher examinations to be given at ESSC

EAST STROUDSBURG — East Stroudsburg State College has been designated as a test center for administering the National Teacher Examinations on April 6, 1968, Howard Atwell, Associate Professor of Psychology, announced today.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations along with their other credentials, are eligible to take the tests. The examinations are prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. The designation of ESSC as a test center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the

examinations with candidates throughout the country who take the tests. Professor Atwell said.

One day
At the one-day session, a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Education and General Education, and one of the thirteen Teaching Area Examinations, which are designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures and containing Registration Forms may be obtained from Mr. Howard Atwell or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Reap, Swiftwater dies at 48

SWIFTWATER — Mrs. Loretta M. Reap, 48, of Swiftwater, died Thursday in the Mercy Heights Hospital in Scranton after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Reap was a member of St. Mary's Altar and Rosary Society, Mt. Pocono, and was employed at Tobyhanna Army Depot.

Survivors include a son, Michael John Reap of Akron, Lancaster Co.; two grandchildren; three brothers, Leo Gilroy, Alexandria, Va., Paul Gilroy, Greensburg, and Michael Gilroy, Pittston; and three sisters, Mrs. Helen Lane, Swiftwater, Mrs. Frank Strupcheski, Duryea, and Mrs. Donald Sables, Forty Fort.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday at St. Mary of the Mount Church, Mt. Pocono, at 9:30 a.m., with the Rev. Father John Walsh officiating. Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery in Duryea.

Friends may call at the Gross Funeral Home in Mt. Pocono on Friday from 2 to 5 and from 7 p.m.

Mae Heller, 70, S-burg dies at home

STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Anita Mae Heller, 70, of 1112 W. Main St., Stroudsburg, died Thursday in her home.

Mrs. Heller was born in Pen Argyl, a daughter of the late Edward and Nettie Halterman Doney. She has lived in Stroudsburg for the past 45 years. She was raised by her late grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John Halterman of Hamilton Square.

She was a member of the St. John's Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg. She was the widow of William Levering Heller.

Her only survivors are nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the William H. Clark Funeral Home.

Flora Kintner's service held

STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for Mrs. Flora Fisher Kintner, 102, of Stroudsburg R.D. 3 were held on Wednesday in the Dunkelberger & Klotz Funeral Home, Stroudsburg, with the Rev. Harold E. Burkett officiating.

Burial was in the Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Pallbearers were George Brands, Jr., Richard Brands, Robert Brands, Jr., George Dennis, James Owens, David Paul and Stewart Walters.

Mrs. Mathieson's services held

STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for Mrs. Charlotte Mathieson, 88, of Stroudsburg, were held Thursday in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home with the Rev. Marshall J. Ritt officiating.

Burial was in Stroudsburg Mausoleum.

Pallbearers were Harold Albert, Millard Marsh, Al Hertz, and Charles Jennings.

Family makes request

TANNERSVILLE — The family of Harry E. Werkheiser of Tannersville requests that donations be made to St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Tannersville, in lieu of flowers. Werkheiser died on Wednesday.

Funeral Notices

DAILEY, Mrs. Irene E. of Portland, Me., Feb. 21. Aged 63. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend graveside services Monday, Feb. 26, at 10 a.m. at the Stroudsburg Cemetery.

WARNER

REAP, Mrs. Loretta M. of Swiftwater, Feb. 22, 1968. Aged 48. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sat., Feb. 24, at 9:30 a.m. from St. Mary of the Mount Church, Intermont in St. John's Cemetery, Duryea. Viewing Feb. 23, 2-5; 7 on.

GROSS

Township auditor's pay hiked

Record Harrisburg Bureau
HARRISBURG — The pay of auditors of seventh class counties such as Monroe County has been increased from \$15 to \$20 a day, according to a bill now signed into law by the Governor.

The county auditors are authorized such pay however only "for each day necessarily employed in the discharge of their duties," with reimbursement at the rate of ten cents per mile permitted "from and to their homes."

(An attempt to define a "day" as meaning "the number of hours out of each 24-hour period that the county county houses regularly open for business on week days" had been inserted in the legislation but before final legislative passage it was stricken from the measure.)

Police guard against holdup

STROUDSBURG — Stroudsburg Borough Police, acting on a tip from Pennsylvania State Police, took precautions Wednesday to prevent a bank holdup — if one should occur.

State Police notified local police that they received a tip that John J. Kolasensky, 24, of Freeland, who Monday escaped from Luzerne County Prison, was going to hold up a bank in "the area."

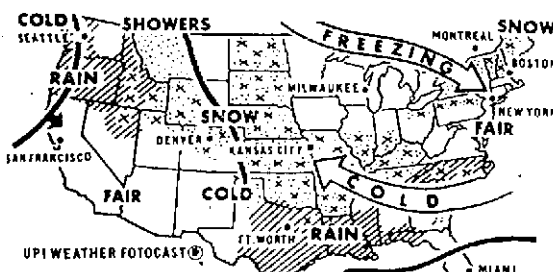
Not knowing which area, police in Monroe, Lackawanna, Luzerne, and Pike counties were put on alert.

Mrs. Dailey's services set

STROUDSBURG — Graveside services for Mrs. Irene E. Dailey, 63, of Portland, Maine, will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in the Stroudsburg Cemetery with the Rev. William C. Leopold officiating.

The Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. There will be no viewing.

Weather pattern



NEW YORK

Partly cloudy, windy and very cold with a few lingering snow flurries over the mountains today. High today, 16 to 22. Continued mostly fair and quite cold tonight and Saturday.

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA
Fair south and variable cloudiness today with chance of a few scattered flurries over the north. Quite cold with lows zero to 10 above with lower readings in some of the normally colder places. Highs today ranging from upper teens north to mid 20s.

Hospital notes

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Turley, Lake Harmony; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sutton, Stroudsburg.

Admissions

Mrs. Ethel Werner, Sciota; Mrs. Judy Myerovich, Bushkill, RD 1; John Keiper, Stroudsburg; John Richard Altomose, Delaware Water Gap; Frank Brown, East Stroudsburg; Tammy Keiper, Stroudsburg; Miss Deborah Smith, Stroudsburg; Elwood Jacob Conley, Cresco; Constance Treible, East Stroudsburg.

Discharges

Mrs. Betty McMillan and son, Stroudsburg; Michael Forney, Millford; George Strunk, Bangor, RD 2; Mrs. Elizabeth Boyer, Tobyhanna, RD 1; Ellsworth Shultz, Gilbert; Roger Dreffin, Riverside, Conn.; Mrs. Katherine Thomas, Cresco; Mrs. Flora Anderson, Delaware, N. J. and Emerson Rahn, Stroudsburg.

TEMPERATURES ACROSS NATION

Atlanta	25
Boston	28
Buffalo	22
Chicago	27
Cincinnati	26
Cleveland	25
Denver	20
Detroit	23
Duluth	12
El Paso	35
Great Falls	23
Jacksonville	40
Kansas City	33
Los Angeles	72
Miami	75
Minneapolis	26
New Orleans	42
New York	30
Philadelphia	35
San Francisco	52
Seattle	53
St. Louis	30
Washington	33

STROUDSBURG EAST STROUDSBURG

1 a.m.—7	1 p.m.—24
2 a.m.—6	2 p.m.—25
3 a.m.—5	3 p.m.—26
4 a.m.—4	4 p.m.—27
5 a.m.—5	5 p.m.—28
6 a.m.—7	6 p.m.—29
7 a.m.—7	7 p.m.—30
8 a.m.—8	8 p.m.—31
9 a.m.—9	9 p.m.—32
10 a.m.—10	10 p.m.—33
11 a.m.—11	11 p.m.—34
Noon—22	Midnight—35

Gap C of C to release poll results

DELAWARE WATER GAP — The Delaware Water Gap Chamber of Commerce is expected to make public results of a recent "bus poll" on a proposed new bus service in the area tonight during a regular monthly meeting.

At last tally more than 100 persons submitted votes of support by mail to the C of C for the bus line that will run from the Water Gap into the State Belt region.

The meeting will be held tonight at 8 in the home of Layton Osborn, chairman of the board of directors.

Jaycees sponsor eye program

STROUDSBURG — The Pocono Mountain Jaycees have begun plans to sponsor an area-wide program of eye screening of pre-school children between the ages of three to six.

This action is part of a state-wide Jaycee project to arrest amblyopia. Amblyopia, or the lazy eye, is a condition of reduced or dim vision in an eye which appears to be normal. A parent cannot tell

if something is wrong with the child's eyesight but a simple visual acuity test can often indicate if there is any need to take the child to an eye specialist.

Amblyopia is the leading cause of partial blindness in our children. Today, experts know that this condition threatens the sight of as many as one in 20 American youngsters.

In recent years it has been learned that amblyopia is almost 100 per cent preventable if recognized while the child is still young. Tragically, however, only a small fraction of the afflicted children are discovered in time to effect proper corrective methods.

It is not neglect, but widespread ignorance which leads parents into postponing the first vision examination until first grade; this may be too late.

The program, initiated by the Jaycees, has been approved and endorsed by the Monroe County Medical Society and the Carbon-Monroe Association for the Blind.

It will consist of an eye screening test used to detect lazy eye, not a complete eye examination. If any abnormality is discovered, the child will be referred to an eye specialist.

Chairman Parker Finney of Stroudsburg said that the program will tentatively be conducted on two Saturdays in March in the Stroudsburg area by trained personnel. The times and localities for this testing will be published at a later date.

Funeral Notice

HELLER, Anita Mae of Stroudsburg, Feb. 22. Aged 70. Funeral services will be announced by the William H. Clark Funeral Home, Intermont in the Stroudsburg Cemetery.

CLARK



Walter H. Sebring, Governor of District 741, Rotary International, right, makes plans for the annual Rotarian Conference to be held at the Pocono Manor Inn in April with incoming Governor William Law of South Montrose.

Rotary plans Manor meeting

STROUDSBURG — The Rotary International District 741 Conference will be held at Pocono Manor on April 19, 20, and 21. Mrs. Myron Baker, publicity chairman, announced Thursday.

District Governor Walter H. Sebring, County Superintendent of Schools, is urging all local Rotarians to make a note of the date and make plans to attend with their families.

William Law of South Mon-

trose, plant manager for the Hendix Corporation in that community, is the nominee for District Governor to succeed Sebring in April.

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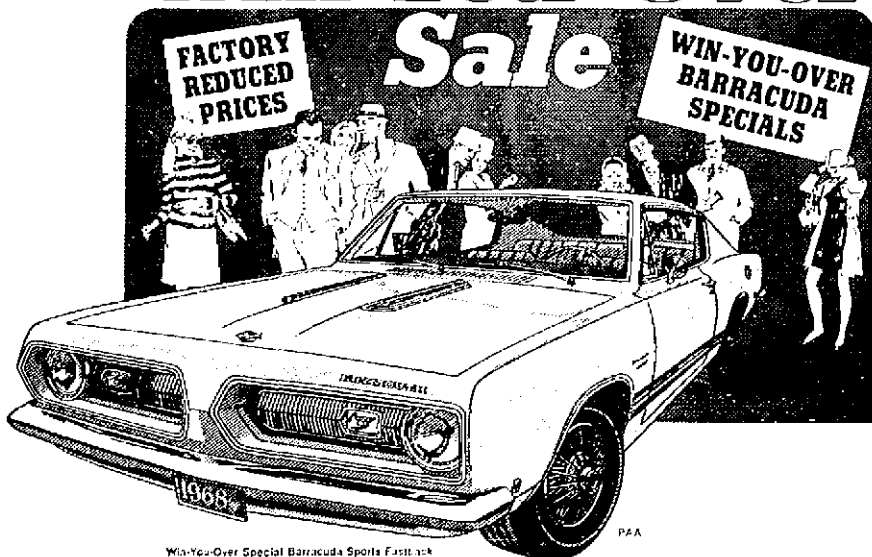
<p>Teddy Bear</p> <p>ANACIN 100's Reg. 1.33 Save 45c With Coupon 88c</p>	<p>Teddy Bear</p> <p>St. Joseph's ASPIRIN for Children 36's Only 25c</p>	<p>Teddy Bear</p> <p>PALMOLIVE Rapid Shave Reg. 98c You Save 39c With Coupon 59c</p>	
<p>Teddy Bear</p> <p>Preparation H Suppositories List \$1.59 99c with Coupon You Save 60c</p>	<p>Teddy Bear</p> <p>Large Size BEN GAY Greaseless - Stainless Reg. 1.19 Only 99c With Coupon</p>	<p>Teddy Bear</p> <p>ipana SPECIAL VALUE Reg. 79c Save 40c With Coupon 39c</p>	
<p>Teddy Bear</p> <p>ONE DAY MULTIPLE VISCERAL Save 39c With Coupon 59c</p>	<p>Teddy Bear</p> <p>DRISTAN 24's Save 40c With Coupon 79c</p>	<p>Teddy Bear</p> <p>Regular 2 Cell FLASHLIGHT Complete with Batteries Only 59c With Coupon</p>	
<p>Teddy Bear</p> <p>As Seen on TV... Sensational 3 BLIND MICE GAME Reg. \$1.20 SAVE 51c 69c With Coupon</p>			<p>Teddy Bear</p> <p>Kenner's New GLO GLOBS Glow In The Dark Only 59c SAVE 41c With Coupon</p>
<p>Teddy Bear</p> <p>Kenner's Lightning Bug GLO JUICE Reg. 1.20 Save 51c With Coupon 69c</p>	<p>Teddy Bear</p> <p>MATTEL'S PLASTIC GOOP For "Thingmaker Toys" Reg. 79c SAVE 32c 47c With Coupon</p>		

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More than 300 persons attended a testimonial dinner in the Fernwood for East Stroudsburg State College's retiring president, Dr. LeRoy J. Koehler, and his wife, sponsored by the Faculty Assn.

Left to right, are Dr. John Woldrick, banquet chairman; Dr. Koehler; Mrs. Koehler, and Dr. George Ockershausen, association president.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

300 attend banquet

Friends honor Dr. Koehler

BUSHKILL — Dr. LeRoy J. Koehler, retiring president of East Stroudsburg State College, was honored during a special testimonial dinner sponsored by the East Stroudsburg State College Faculty Association. The affair was held at the

Fernwood Inn. Dr. George F. Ockershausen, president of the faculty association, greeted the more than 300 people assembled to honor Dr. Koehler. Dr. Francis B. McGarry gave the invocation.

Following the introduction of special guests, remarks were made by Mr. Jonas May, Alfred Munson, Dr. Karl Wimer, Sumner Bossler and Mrs. Eugene Martin.

Dr. John Woldrick, the chairman of the testimonial banquet committee, presented a portable color television to Dr. Koehler as a gift from the faculty. Following the presentation, Dr. Koehler delivered remarks.

School board okays protest march

P.V. approves teachers' request

BROOKHAVEN — The Pleasant Valley School Board Thursday night approved by a 5-3 vote a request to allow district teachers to participate in a March 4 march on Harrisburg seeking higher salaries.

The request, made on behalf of the Pleasant Valley Education Association by president Roger Arnold, forces a change in the school calendar making Easter Monday a school day.

During the roll call vote following a lengthy discussion on the matter board members Nettie Romasavage, Jerome Blakeslee, and Joseph Decker voted not to grant the request.

Arnold told board members 30 per cent of PVEA members volunteered to make the state capital march, and that 45 out of 55 professional employees in the district belong to the teacher group.

Arnold said that 100 per cent of the PVEA members approved of the action.

When questioned by Mrs. Romasavage, Arnold said he believed it "would be advantageous" for us to go.

Decker asked if it would "help you (teachers) get a raise if the trip were made."

Arnold replied, "It'll help pass legislation for a raise."

The PVEA president also said he did not believe such action would destroy a child's image of a teacher when asked about such a problem by Decker.

Decker also said he believed the move to be "pressure politics" and said, "Isn't there a better way than asking for a strike?"

Pleasant Valley Principal Wally Butz said he did not like the "connotation of the word strike" as in his estimation it was not.

School board president John Rinker expressed support of the action saying, "It's not too an exceptional a request or an impossible request. I feel they should be allowed to go and present their protest."

The resolution to approve the request made by Mrs. Virginia Stiff included a stipulation that

the action should not in any way set a precedent for such requests in the future for any group.

Mrs. Romasavage added that she did not agree "with marching of any type" and again asked Arnold the number of teachers who wanted to go to Harrisburg.

Arnold said, in relation to actually volunteering to make the march in Harrisburg, 21 per cent of district teachers and 30 per cent of PVEA members

made such a desire known.

Arnold reiterated that 100 per cent of PVEA teachers, meeting Feb. 20 to vote on presenting the request, agreed with the action.

Arnold said the protest was in no way directed against the school board but aimed at the state administration.

In other business the board voted, 7-1, to approve a 1968-1969 school calendar as the accepted Monroe County school calendar.

One defendant freed; jury convicts another

STROUDSBURG — A Monroe County jury returned a divided verdict after three days of deliberations in the trial of William Hughes and Neil "Butch" Cornwell, both of Toluhamma, accused of being implicated in the burglary of a Pocono Manor home last October.

Hughes, charged with receiving stolen goods and as an accessory after the fact, was acquitted. Cornwell, indicted on burglary, was found guilty.

The verdict came after a day-long session ending at 6:05 p.m. Attorneys for the defense, Peter O'Brien for Hughes and Phillip Santucci, representing Neil "Butch" Cornwell, made pleas for their clients during the morning of court.

They attacked the chief witness for the prosecution, William Powlett of Mount Pocono, questioning the credibility of his testimony.

Powlett, a restaurant owner,

testified that Cornwell delivered a carbine allegedly stolen from the home of Eugene Locke at Pocono Manor to him, as well as two other rifles owned by Cornwell, for \$50.

Security

Cornwell admitted on the stand that he gave the rifles to Powlett, but termed them "security" for a loan of \$50, which he needed to pay as part of a \$200 fine for illegal possession of deer meat.

He claimed that he did not steal the rifle, but that it was made available to him by his friend, Hughes.

"This is not burglary," Santucci emphasized in his summation to the jury.

"Powlett was 'Father Confessor' to this boy, but Shylack never struck a harder bargain," Santucci exclaimed.

Going over the case, step by step, the defense attorney said, "If Cornwell is lying about this, he certainly lied in great detail.

Sure, this young man who came from a broken home was in trouble with the law before, but who said so? He did. He told you all about it . . . he told you the truth.

Reasonable doubt

"All I ask of you," Santucci concluded, "is that you apply the test of reasonable doubt to the testimony of William Hughes, the testimony of William Hughes, and the testimony of Trooper John Sarosky, before you reach your verdict."

After a summation for the Commonwealth by Phillip Williams, county district attorney, Judge Arlington Williams charged the jury for more than an hour.

After Judge Williams concluded his charge, the jury retired at 3:15 p.m. and returned for further instruction from the bench twice before arriving at a verdict.

Santucci, counsel for Cornwell, immediately made a motion for a new trial. His request was tabled by Judge Williams.

Free on \$2,000 bail, Cornwell was admitted to the Monroe County Jail after he was unable to raise the new figure set by the court at \$5,000.

Jurors in the case were Beverly E. Barth, Middle Smithfield; Cleona Bensley, East Stroudsburg RD 2; Orville Black, Middle Smithfield; Patricia Dracos, East Stroudsburg; Marshall C. Freeland, Stroudsburg RD 2; Haviland E. Heller, Pocono Township; J. W. James, Stroudsburg RD 3; Charles L. McCartney, E. Middle Stroud Township; David Powell, East Stroudsburg RD 1; Robert S. Sayre, East Stroudsburg RD 3; Caroline A. Welsh, Jackson Township; and Jean Wilson, Delaware Water Gap.

Alternates were Robert Warner, Stroudsburg RD 2 and Ruth N. Dellaven, Stroudsburg RD 1.

P.M. school board again denies teacher's day off

SWIFTWATER — For the second time within two weeks the Pocono Mountain school board has refused to allow its teachers time off to take part in a protest march on Harrisburg March 4.

During a meeting in the junior-senior high school, Swiftwater, Thursday night, the board, by a 6-2 vote, turned down a motion which would have allowed its teachers to switch an in-service day from March 8 to March 4.

During a meeting Feb. 14, the board also denied a request to allow the teachers time off to seek a higher statewide starting salary and increased subsidies. The vote was the same as Thursday night, 6-2.

Thursday night's motion was made by Clair Witt and seconded by John Montgomery. Voting against the motion were Dr. Anthony Bolyn, Warren Miller, James Manhart, John Kerrick and David Keiper.

The same six members voted in favor of refusal during the Feb. 14 meeting when Dr. Bolyn made the motion that the request by the teachers shall not be granted by the board.

The board also held an executive session Thursday night as it had done on Feb. 14.

When the teachers realized that they had again been denied their request, Walter Melnikoff, a high school science teacher, repeated angrily, "No compromise, no compromise."

When asked for a comment on the board's action last night, Theodore Jarrett, president of the Pocono Mountain Education Association, remained silent.

But an English teacher, Joseph Battisto, called the board "provincial."

It was revealed Thursday night that Jarrett made an impassioned plea on behalf of the teachers, repeating to the board that the teachers did not want to break the law, or pull the rug out from under the board.

"We want to keep our good relationship," Jarrett said. "We're not paid on the same professional level as doctors. I think we should be paid more than a steelworker." He asked the board what was wrong with a demonstration.

More than one board member replied that they feared demonstrations. "It could be a very sorry sight if the Pocono Mountain teachers joined the demonstration and the demonstration got out of hand," one board member said.

Jarrett replied that 50 (teachers) said they'd support any action taken by the state PSEA.

One board member suggested to Jarrett that if eight or 10 teachers went to Harrisburg, it would be no problem.

Dr. William P. Nye, district superintendent, said he was not in favor of a demonstration. Nye said in light of the school's long term service to the district, teacher's aims could be better reached by an

accommodation.

Jarrett replied, "We are not asking for time off. We will have in-service on March 8." In order to be a teacher, he said, "you've got to love kids, you've got to love your job. And as

a teacher's group, we've got to support the state PSEA." In explaining the need for state subsidies, Jarrett said, "Our own school district is in pretty good shape. But what about the coming influx of

population? And the building program? For these things you get money from the state. Otherwise you assume the money responsibilities yourself. And that's why we want state subsidies."



In an all-day practice session Thursday part of the 150 members of the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association Band Festival rehearse Richard Wagner's "Siegfried's Funeral March," under the direction of Paul E. Carson, guest conductor, in the Pocono Mountain High School auditorium.

Pocono Mountain High site of district band festival

By PETE GRADY

Pocono Record Reporter

SWIFTWATER — The conductor stilled the funeral march with the wave of a practiced hand and told the 150 student musicians that Siegfried was a hero and that the music must be "majestic" in tone, rhythm and feeling.

Again the deep base horns thrashed out the melancholy beat of Siegfried's funeral march as the rehearsal began to take shape and form under the conductor's subtle touch.

The conductor stopped the horns and said to one of the trombone players, "That's a good trombone but a little too loud."

The boys and girls began again Thursday morning they practiced, and Thursday afternoon they were at it again, cleaning up the rough spots, trying to put it all together in one smooth blend for their big night when they would present the 1968 Pennsylvania Music Educators' Association, Northeastern District Band Festival, at Pocono Mountain High School on Saturday at 8 p.m.

The conductor, Paul E. Carson, chairman of the Instrumental Music Department, School of Music, West Chester State College, will offer such diversified works as selections from the Broadway

hit, "Man of La Mancha," to Dimitri Shostakovich's "Festival Overture."

Tickets for Saturday's concert may be reserved by calling Pocono Mountain High School, Swiftwater.

They began the William Tell Overture too fast, Carson told them to slow down, that one of the main faults of amateur musicians is that they like to rush.

"The storm is beginning, but it hasn't arrived yet; it's still a pastoral scene but there's a hint of something wrong when we don't get that D but a D flat," Carson told the young but serious musicians.

Then he calmed them down with a joke. "I mean this in the nicest sort of way. Some of your parts are for the birds," he said, referring to the composer Rossini who also wrote the Magpie Overture.

Area students participating in Saturday night's district band concert are:

East Stroudsburg

East Stroudsburg High School, Barbara McMahon, Bonnie Heeter, Debra Rine,

Penny Edinger, Susan Farmer, Dawn Merring, Judy Werkheiser, Mark Kleinle, Debbie Van Horn, Stephen Barnes, Cary Wolt, Carol Michaels, Julie Laubach, Norma Schoonover, Debbie Seem, Barbara Lantz.

Also, Bernadine Turton, Russell Bush, Brian Butz, John Lillo, Dorothy Wingerter, David Williams, Amanda Sibley, Bonnie Bergman, David Serfas, Thomas Michaels, Daniel Blewitt, Terry Millard.

Stroudsburg

Stroudsburg, Gail Messner, Christine Winters, Ruth Jacobson, Nancy Frailey, Barbara Rowe, Debbie Mansfield, Jerry Congdon, Marsha Johnson, Tam Pyle, Jane Ellen Buser, Ken Lindroth, Charles Zellers and Edward Itudek.

Pleasant Valley

Pleasant Valley, Carol Seifrit, Nancy Stafford and Emilie Altman.

Pocono Mountain

Pocono Mountain, Carol Palmer, Brenda Ziegler, Nancy Post, Maryanne Smith, Bradley Wise and James Stout.

S-burg Mayor says codes to help 1st Ward conditions

STROUDSBURG — The recently formed Better Housing Council of Monroe County held a meeting Wednesday night at Bethel AME Church, Stroudsburg, to discuss housing conditions and problems within the county.

The council, made up of interested area residents who are concerned with substandard housing in the county, concerned itself with the First Ward section of Stroudsburg during the meeting.

More than 50 people attended. Stroudsburg Mayor Joseph H. Small agreed to assist in clearing up certain conditions, but he said that an existing ordinance would not stand up in court if it were used to force property owners to correct substandard, abandoned buildings.

Small had reservations about any large scale action, depending on upcoming housing codes to be adopted by the council, adding that the council would begin to go over codes on building, plumbing and electrical facilities, immediately.

He thought these codes might be in effect within six months.

The Rev. David G. High, pastor of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church, temporary chairman of the housing

council, said the group's purpose is to work "in conjunction" with, not apart from, borough officials.

"We are striving for total involvement of the whole community. We don't want to give you the idea that we're off in an ivory tower somewhere making pronouncements without regard of what you're thinking," he said.

He added that council's concern is not only with the First Ward, but housing conditions in other sections of Monroe County.

Mrs. Robert Nichols of East Stroudsburg R.D. 2, one of the council's organizers, explained that the purpose of this council was also to "give these people confidence, and give them representation."

Rev. High said there has never been concrete talk of a massive urban renewal project to level, or "bulldoze" buildings in the First Ward.

Mrs. Nichols said that a number of possibilities for improvements will be investigated.

The housing council will hold its organization meeting in courtroom number two, Monroe County Courthouse, on March 7, at 7:30 p.m.

Jews set Brotherhood Week service

STROUDSBURG — Rabbi Henry Weinberg, spiritual leader of Temple Israel, Stroudsburg, announced that in observance of International Brotherhood Week the late Friday service, beginning at 8 p.m. tonight, will be dedicated to the "noble principle of the brotherhood of man."

The Stroudsburg Chapter of the International B'nai B'rith, headed by Jack Berbaum, president, is sponsor of the sabbath eve service.

Norman Gelber, Edwin Krawitz, Leslie Morris and Dr. Seymour Pollan, members of the group, will participate.

Rabbi Weinberg's sermon is entitled, "The Great Barrier to Brotherhood."

Following the service, refreshments will be served in the social hall by the sisterhood of the Temple.

Rabbi Weinberg has invited the public to attend.

Weather hampers firemen fighting East Bangor blaze

EAST BANGOR — Sub-freezing weather hampered East Bangor firemen, who battled a blaze Thursday which caused estimated damage of \$15,000 to a residential building in that borough.

East Bangor firemen, assisted by volunteers from the Bangor Second Ward Fire Co., with three trucks, answered the fire call on West Central Ave., East Bangor, at 3:50 p.m. yesterday.

The totally damaged building was the residence of a retired couple, Mr. and Mrs. Roslyn Parsons. They will stay with their son, Duane Parsons, in Bangor.

There were no serious injuries reported. Two firemen were slightly injured, due to icy conditions. Hoses were constantly freezing and had to be changed. Firemen returned after 9 p.m. but a continuous check will be made throughout the night. Cause of fire was undetermined, pending investigation by East Bangor fire chief, Robert R. Davis.

Moving date set for shop

STROUDSBURG — Paul Lim, owner of Lim's Quality Sports Shop, Inc., as previously announced, has purchased a building at 621-625 Main St., which includes two businesses and several apartments. Lim announced Thursday that he doesn't plan to move his sports shop to the new location until October 1969.

Pocono firemen called twice

TANNERSVILLE — Pocono Township Fire Co. contained a brush fire Thursday afternoon and answered a fire call Thursday night that required no action.

At 12:10 p.m. two trucks and nine men fought a wild brush fire, about one mile off, near Camelback and returned after one hour, Willard Anglemeyer, fire chief, reported.

At 8:10 p.m. a call was answered for the Coral Reef in Tannersville. Anglemeyer explained that a lot of smoke was being thrown through the chimney in the building that housed the heating facilities.

But, apparently there was no fire, only a malfunction in the heating unit, the chief stated.

Fifteen pieces of equipment and 15 firemen were called to the scene but no action was required.

Suit filed over crash

STROUDSBURG — A complaint in trespass, stemming from an accident in Mount Pocono on Oct. 22, 1967, was filed in the County Court of Common Pleas Wednesday by the Stroudsburg law firm of Bensinger and Bensinger.

John Nardone, Jr., Plainsville, is seeking \$219 in damages claimed to be caused to his car by Frank Smith of Brooklyn, N.Y.

ESSC aide speaker at Kiwanis

STROUDSBURG — Dr. John C. Appel, assistant to the President and Director of the Liberal Arts at East Stroudsburg State College, was the principle speaker of this week's regular meeting of the Stroudsburg Kiwanis in the Penn Stroud Hotel.

Appel's topic was, "When the Navy loses a ship," and drew comparisons between the recent Pueblo incident and a U.S. Navy ship that was captured by the Barbary Coast Pirates in 1803.

Appel pointed out several similarities between the incidents and told the group that it took until 1805 to secure the return of the U.S.S. Philadelphia and the remaining members of her crew.

He said it took 19 months to solve the 1803 incident and told the group the problem raised several questions that may be pertinent in the current crises.

Miss Buser's grades high

STROUDSBURG — Margaret C. Buser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin B. Buser of 613 Bryant St., Stroudsburg, has been named to the Dean's List for the first semester of 1967-68 college year at Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Miss Buser is a freshman in secondary education curriculum.

Y records 395 new members

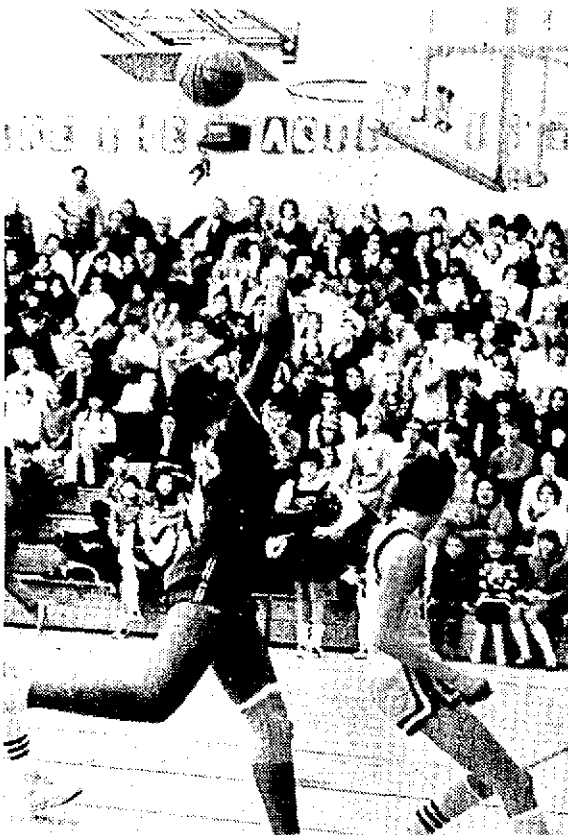
STROUDSBURG — A total of 395 new members have been pledged based on the results of the first report meeting of the annual membership campaign of the Monroe County Young Men's Christian Association.

The report was given by Robert L. Clark, chairman of the '68 drive, during a dinner meeting held at the YMCA

building in Stroudsburg Thursday night.

"This is very good," said Clark, "and is 77 more than the first report of last year's campaign. But we still have a set goal of 800 new members."

Reports were heard from the three division leaders: John Wilson, Jr. listed 128; Alty Harry Lee, listed 111; and Evan Kiofach reported 156.



Pocono Mountain's Gary Kirkwood appears to be off-balance as he drives in for first period field goal Thursday. Trailing play is East Stroudsburg's John Hood while Doug Schoonover waits under the basket. (Staff photo by MacLeod)

PM girls win North title, 42-33

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Pocono Mountain girls' basketball team wiped out a nine-point halftime deficit Thursday and went on to down Nazareth, 42-33 for the L-N Girls' Basketball League's Northern Division title.

Nazareth had a 26-15 and had a 29-21 lead with 4:14 left in the third. From then until 5:42 of the fourth, the Blue Eaglets failed to score. The third period ended with Pocono Mountain leading 31-29. The Cardinals then extended their lead to 38-29 as Janet Davis scored 13 of her team's 17 in that stretch.

Miss Davis scored 182 points in 13 games this season in leading Pocono Mountain to a 12-1 record, losing only to Nazareth.

Pocono Mountain: Werhner 1-2-3-4, Davis 9-7-8-25, Wayner 1-1-2-3, Franey 2-2-2-2, Schmitt 0-0-0-0, Kelly 0-0-0-0, Craney 0-1-2-1, Price 0-3-3-1. Totals: 42-33-22-42.

Nazareth: Santo 6-0-3-12, Scipio 1-0-0-2, Lehr 2-1-1-1, Deutsch 7-2-4-6, Bortz 0-0-0-0, Hunt 7-2-4-6, Jones 0-2-2-2, L. Smith 0-0-0-0, Schreiner 0-0-0-0, Totals: 33-22-22-33.

Pocono Mountain: 10 5 16 11 — 42

Nazareth: 11 14 4 4 — 33

St. Vincent's dumps Royals

ROSETO — A 24-point performance by St. Vincent's Tom Kennedy and a 20-point effort by Len Jago boosted the Vinnies to a 7-61 win over Pius X Wednesday night.

St. Vincent's is now 5-0 in the Southern Division of the Catholic loop, while the Royals dropped to 1-4 in league play. Don Diorio was high for Pius with 15.

Pius X: Cieria 8-0-16, Dolenz 3-0-16, Saba 1-2-2-2, Hicks 3-1-1-2, Smith 2-0-2-2, Datti 2-3-3-5, Savory 1-0-1-2, Curcio 1-0-0-2, Marotta 1-0-0-2, Renaldi 1-2-2-4, Averona 2-0-2-2. Totals: 30-14-61.

St. Vincent's: Kennedy 5-8-24, Brozilo 4-1-5-9, Jago 7-8-20, Brennan 2-3-3-7, Rosick 1-0-0-2, Simonovic 0-1-1-1, Casey 1-0-1-2, Moran 0-0-0-0, Ricci 3-0-2-3, Popovich 1-2-1-2. Totals: 26-13-35-77.

Pius X: 16 7 12 24 — 61

St. Vincent's: 23 19 19 16 — 77

Scholastic basketball

PIAA PLAYOFFS

District 1

Class A: Cheltenham 82, Woodrow Wilson Levittown 37

Class B: Darby-Colwyn 58, Vethacton 35

Others

Hazleton 66, Bethlehem Liberty 60

Cards set win record; whip Cavs, 80-64

By TED WISMER
Record Sports Editor
EAST STROUDSBURG — The Pocono Mountain basketball team set a new school record for wins Thursday night—16—as it concluded its season with a hard-earned 80-64 victory over East Stroudsburg High.

The 16-6 record of the Cardinals (the previous mark for victories was 15 set three different years) also made them an easy winner of the first Dr. Frank Maguire Memorial Trophy being given by the Varsity E Club. The trophy is expected to be awarded at a school assembly later this month.

East Stroudsburg finished with a 9-13 mark in its first season under Chick Daniels.

The game was still up for grabs as the fourth period got underway. Pocono Mountain took a 51-48 lead into the final minutes as the result of a Steve McMasters lay-up and a Gary Kirkwood foul that snapped a tie at 48-all.

But once the fourth period

got underway the Cards took complete control of the game and within a span of four minutes opened a 68-54 lead against the tiring Cavaliers.

Kirkwood, who completed a brilliant career that saw him go well over the 1,000 mark in both scoring and rebounding, dominated the final eight minutes. Slowed by three fouls in the first 12 minutes, Kirkwood netted 11 of his 23 points in the final period and owned both the offensive and defensive boards.

John Hood, the Cavaliers' outstanding forward, kept the Cavs in the game for the first three periods. Hood copped game scoring honors with 31 points as he finished his career with 922 points.

Control action

Eddie Horn, who played an

outstanding floor game and contributed 12 clutch points, opened the final period with a long push and Jerry Davis followed with an off-balanced lay-up.

After Matt Hood made it 55-50, Davis hit from the charity stripe and John Gantzhorn hit two straight jumpers to give the Cards a 60-50 lead.

Then with the count 62-54, Kirkwood hit twice from about 15 feet and Horn converted a steal into another easy basket that upped PM's lead to 68-54.

Action rough

The Cards' Gantzhorn and Kirkwood got into early foul trouble as they each picked up two fouls in the first four minutes. Kirkwood also was slapped with a technical when he "reportedly" used abusive language after being called for

throwing an elbow.

Tom Kishpaugh made the technical and the Cavs had a 10-8 lead with 2:13 left in the period. Rich Koberlein and Gantzhorn hit back-to-back jumpers but John Hood knotted the score with a long jump.

But jumpers by Kirkwood and Al Vican gave the Cards a 16-12 lead after eight minutes.

Leading 20-16, the Cards reeled off six straight points, including four straight fouls by Gantzhorn to open a 26-16 lead.

But Eastburg came back on the shooting of John Hood and Jim Waller and knotted the score at 26-26 with 3:12 left. Hood had two field goals and a pair of fouls while Waller scored twice from inside.

One foul by Kirkwood and two by Davis made it 29-29 in favor of the visitors but John Hood

came back with a foul and 10-footer to again tie the score.

After Garvin and Gantzhorn matched baskets, John Hood scored from 15 feet to give Eastburg a 33-31 lead with 0:55 left. PM then got a field goal from Gantzhorn and one foul from McMasters and two from Davis for a 36-33 lead. John Hood's jumper closed the gap to 36-35 at intermission.

In the third period the Cards led 44-38 at one stage but the Cavs fought back within two. Trailing by four, Matt Hood and Kishpaugh earned field goals to produce the final tie of the night.

Card JVs roll

The Pocono Mountain JVs extended their winning streak to 17 in the preliminary game, 86-64 as Jack Hunter led Ivan Koberlein's five with 29 points.

Nick Ulla had 17 for Eastburg.

VARSITY
Pocono Mountain
Gantzhorn 7-15-18, Kirkwood 9-5-23, Koberlein 4-1-2-4, Kishpaugh 6-0-0-0, McMasters 4-1-2-4, Vican 10-1-6, Horn 6-0-1-2, Davis 1-6-8. Totals: 32-16-25-80.
East Stroudsburg
J. Hood 11-3-21, M. Hood 7-2-4-6, Lessig 1-0-2, Slaughter 2-0-4, Kishpaugh 1-1-3, Garvin 2-1-3, Waller 3-1-1-2, D. Schoonover 1-0-2. Totals: 27-10-18-64.
Pocono Mountain 16 20 19 11 — 80
East Stroudsburg 12 22 13 16 — 64
Officials: Altkin, Strucko.

JUNIOR VARSITY
Pocono Mountain
Vetter 2-2-4, Hunter 10-9-11-29, Wise 6-4-5-16, Scott 0-0-0-0, Knecht 1-5-1-9, Craney 6-1-3-12, Weber 0-1-1-1, Kerrick 1-1-3, Garvin 0-0-0-0, Saylor 0-0-0-0, Daily 0-0-0-0, Flynn 0-0-0-0, Gray 0-0-0-0. Totals: 31-24-32-86.
East Stroudsburg
Jacobs 1-4-6, Workman 6-4-16, Waller 2-1-2-5, Grandin 1-1-1-3, Wunder 0-0-0-0, Taylor 0-0-0-0, J. Schoonover 3-1-1-2, D. Schoonover 1-0-1-2, Veenicki 1-0-1-8, Ulla 6-5-8-17, Fisher 0-0-0-0, Wyckoff 0-0-0-0. Totals: 24-17-71-86.
Pocono Mountain 27 25 12 21 — 85
East Stroudsburg 14 18 18 10 — 61
Officials: Powell, Hecox.

Card JVs roll

The Pocono Mountain JVs extended their winning streak to 17 in the preliminary game, 86-64 as Jack Hunter led Ivan Koberlein's five with 29 points.

Andretti to start in 10th place

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Defending Daytona 500 champion Mario Andretti starts for back in 10th place in the second of a pair of 125-mile races Friday that shape up as the fastest and possibly most dangerous ever run.

While Andretti, the gritty little speed demon from Nazareth, Pa., and most other top contenders say extra speed built into the 1968 cars is matched by better handling, they concede they need more room to get around the four corners of Daytona International Speedway at 187 to 189 miles an hour than at last year's much slower speeds.

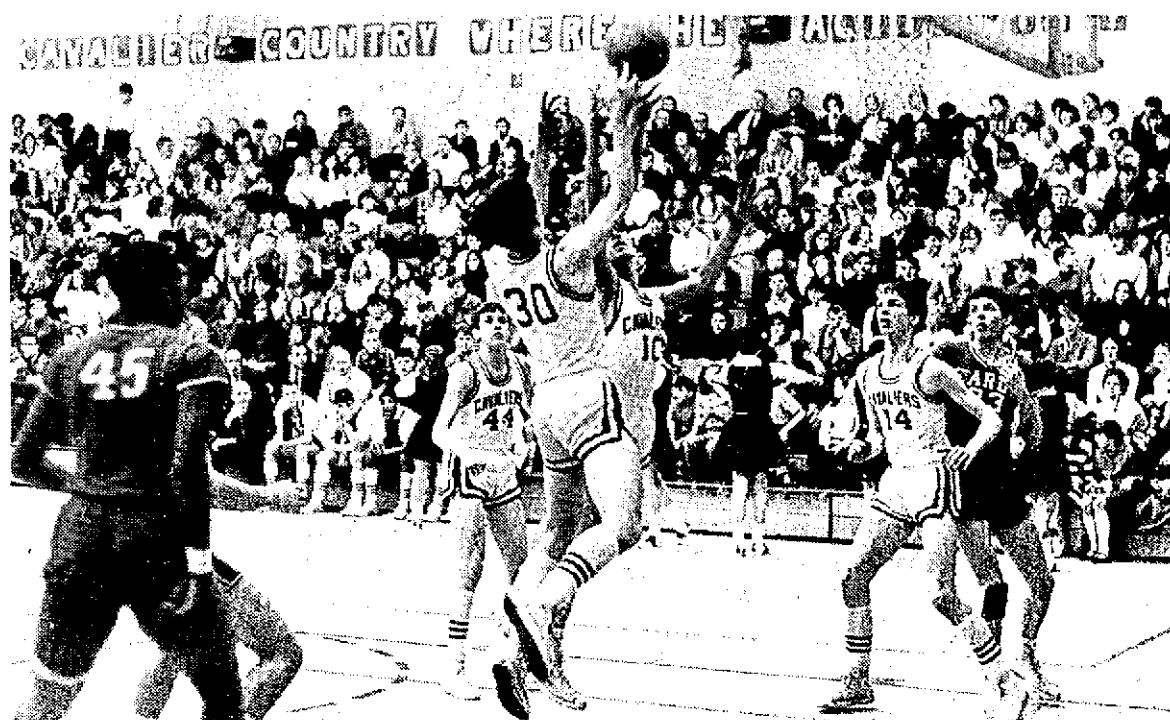
The incentive to gamble is high. From the 125-milers will come the starting lineup for Sunday's 10th annual Daytona 500—the richest stock car race in history with a \$200,000 prize melon.

Only Cale Yarborough of Charlotte, N.C., and Richard Petty of Randleman, N.C., are assured of places in the Sunday field.

Yarborough earned the pole in his 1968 Mercury Cyclone at a record breaking qualifying 189.222 miles an hour. Petty, not far behind with 189.055 in his 1968 Plymouth Road Runner, will start beside him in the front row.

Pro hockey

Montreal 2, St. Louis 1
Boston 3, Detroit 2
Philadelphia 7, Minnesota 1



East Stroudsburg's John Hood out jumps teammate Tom Kishpaugh (10) for this first period rebound Thursday night. At left is Pocono Mountain's Gary Kirkwood (45) while underneath Cavs' Matt Hood (14) boxes out Steve McMasters. (Staff photo by MacLeod)

Ex-Knick star predicts

Bradley will blossom into star

NEW YORK (AP) — John "Bud" Palmer, an old Princeton Tiger who made it with the New York Knicks 21 years ago, predicts Tiger Bill Bradley will blossom out as a star with the current Knicks of the National

Pistol Pete passes the 1,000 mark

NEW YORK (AP) — Pete Maravich has passed the 1,000 point milestone in his young but fabulous career and is likely to break the scoring record for major college shooters on March 4.

The 6-foot-5 Louisiana State gunner became the first major college sophomore to make 1,000 points in a season Wednesday night when he pumped in 55 points against Tulane to boost his season's total to 1,039 for 23 games and an average of 45.1. He scored 34 on Monday night against Mississippi State.

The major college scoring record is the 41.7 average set by Furman's Frank Selvy in 1954. Selvy also holds the one-season record of 1,203 points.

Pistol Pete has three games to go. LSU meets Mississippi Saturday, Tennessee on March 2 and Vanderbilt on March 4.

The list of weekly leaders released Thursday by the National Collegiate Sports Services, is based on games through last Saturday night.

Pro basketball

NBA
Baltimore 112, Cincinnati 99
St. Louis 151, Detroit 120

College basketball

Holy Cross 86, Connecticut 85
Coast Guard 84, Trinity, Mass., 73
Kentucky Wesleyan 105, North Carolina A&T 80
Houston 130, Texas Arlington 75
Oklahoma City 78, Hardin-Simmons 74
Bradley 85, Tulsa 67
Springfield, Mass., 117, New Hampshire 78
George Washington 85, Georgetown, D. C., 61
Manhattan 72, Iowa 56
St. Francis, N. Y., 77, CCNY 60
Duke 50, Wake Forest 41
Miami, Ohio, 55, Xavier, Ohio, 52
Massachusetts 76, Rhode Island 68
Syracuse 80, Colgate 72
Notre Dame 70, NYU 67

Most fans don't realize that Bill has been with the club only since the end of last year. He has to learn to mesh with his teammates. That's what you learn to do in training camp. Bill didn't have any training camp.

"He's having his troubles with defense," said Palmer Thursday, "but with more play he'll be one of the best. Playing defense is hard work. It's a thankless task. And it takes teamwork. You've got to yell when you're caught in the switches. You've got to use your hands and push off."

Palmer, 46, 6-foot-5 and still Hollywood handsome, is the Commissioner of Public Events for Mayor Lindsay for \$1 a year.

He makes his living as a sports television commentator and doing television commercials.

Palmer led the Knicks in field goal percentage in 1946-47 with an average of 30 per cent. That kind of shooting today wouldn't earn a bench job with the Knicks. Bradley is shooting about 45 per cent and still is struggling to carry his weight with the club.

He also didn't have much playing in the two years at Oxford, where he studied as a Rhodes Scholar. Sure he played with the Italian Simmenthal Club in Europe but that caliber of play is nothing compared to what you have to face in the NBA. Here the pros are bigger, faster, and stronger and they'll shoot your eyes out."

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S-burg gunners win eighth

STROUDSBURG — The Stroudsburg High School Rifle Team defeated Abington Heights High School Thursday by a score of 492-28x to 487-20x.

The Stroudsburg marksmen's record now stands at 8-7.

Top five for S-burg were Steve Smith, 97-4x; Mike Lee, 98-4x; Jay Abertson, 95-6x; Brett Druckenmiller, 99-3x and Gary Meckes, 100-8x. For Abington Mike Palegigia had 98-3x; Vic Cikovic, 95-3x; Tom Freethy, 98-5x; Jim Garry, 97-3x and Scott White, 98-4x.

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Area boys in District wrestling



Eight area boys will be in action tonight when the quarterfinals of the District 11 wrestling tournament are held in Easton Area High School. In bottom photo are Stroudsburg High entries: Gary VanBuskirk (141), Bob Steffler (106), Chet Dalgewicz (coach), Mike Stolinski (98), Dale Keenhold (heavyweight) and Danny Moyer (123). In top photo on left are East Stroudsburg's Dave Darr (183) and Brian DeLuca (115). In photo on right is Pocono Mountain heavyweight Ed Getz.

Attention: Stock Car Drivers-Owners

An open meeting of all SEMI-LATE MODEL CAR owners and drivers has been scheduled at the Orange County Speedway. Rules and regulations governing classifications will be discussed.

Date: Sunday, March 3, 1968

Time: 2:00 P.M.

Place: Fair Office—Orange Co. Fair Speedway
239 Wisner Avenue—Middletown, N.Y.

COME SEE YOUR CAR DRIVE ITSELF CLEAN!



YOUR CAR IS WASHED, RINSED & WAXED... ALL IN 2 MINUTES... BUMPER TO BUMPER. ROOF TO WHEELS... AUTOMATICALLY... EVERY CAR IS SPRAY WAXED FREE!... Removes all dirt, grime and roadway salt... gives a cleaner, brighter, more lustrous look! OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK... 8:30 'til 5:30... FRIDAY NITES 'til 9.

POCONO CAR WASH
STROUD SHOPPING CENTER • STROUDSBURG, PENNA.

Miller gives Tar Heels senior leadership

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — When North Carolina's basketball team took a nine-game winning streak into its two-week midyear exam layoff, Coach Dean Smith credited Vanderbilt with playing a significant role in the streak.

"I hate to say any defeat is good," says Smith following the long midyear break, "but we had won our first two games rather easily and perhaps were too complacent when we played Vanderbilt."

The Tar Heels, who have had a lock on third place in the national poll for several weeks, were trimmed 89-76 at Vanderbilt in their third game.

"That game woke us up," Smith recalls. "It helped us beat Kentucky three nights later. You always want the boys to have confidence, but when they become too confident and complacent you get into trouble."

Despite the team's 14-1 record on Feb. 3, Smith himself isn't complacent. "It's been tremendous so far, but the toughest part of the schedule is coming up. We have to win the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament in March before we can think of national ratings and the NCAA tournament," he notes.

He said statistics indicated opponents had been getting too many "second shots against us" and promised that phase of the game would be worked for the remaining games.

"National ratings shouldn't concern us too much. Most of this team went through that all last year."

The Tar Heels were 26-6 last season, finished fourth in the AP poll and fourth in the NCAA tournament losing their last two games to Dayton and Houston.

Bob Lewis is the only starter gone from that team and his 18-point scoring average has been duplicated by Charles Scott, 6-foot-4 sophomore from New York City, the first Negro

varsity player in North Carolina history.

In addition, Scott has given the team added height and taken some of the rebound burden from 6-foot-11 junior Rusty Clark and do-everything

forward Larry Miller, the only senior among the top six.

"Scott has been one of the high points for us. It's been a credit to the team the way he has been accepted by the starters who returned from last

year. They have really helped Charlie," says Smith.

"Miller has been tremendous. He has furnished us great senior leadership, something any team must have if it is to be successful."

Miller leads the team with a 24.3 scoring average and is hitting 54.3 on his shots, some of which he executes from positions that seem impossible to produce points.

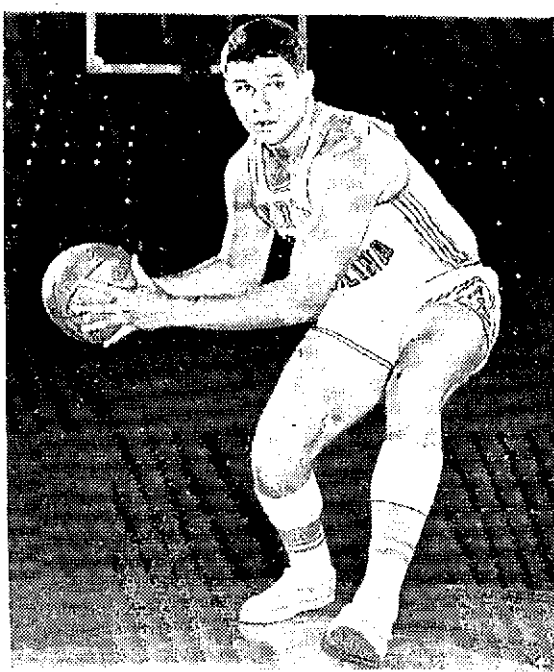
Smith calls the 6-foot-3, 210-pounder from Catsaqua, Pa., a "complete player."

"Larry has progressed each year," says his coach. "As a sophomore he usually was assigned to the other team's top scorer. We've been able to relieve him of this the past two winters. He's always hit over 50 per cent from the floor and provides great leadership."

Top defensive assignments usually go to juniors Dick Grubar, 6-foot-3 from Schenectady, N. Y., and Bill Bunting, 6-foot-8 from New Bern, N. C.

Another junior, Joe Brown, 6-foot-5 from Valdese, N. C., is such a valuable all-around No. 6 man that Smith calls him "one of my starters."

He attributes the record over the first half of the season to "great effort, playing together, ability and poise, which has helped us win many close games."



Larry Miller, a senior from Catsaqua, who appears to be leading North Carolina's quintet to a second straight Atlantic Coast Conference title.

Everybody's business

Insurance men honored

WIND GAP — Three members of the Home Life Insurance Co. were honored at a venison dinner at Sabatino's Restaurant recently.

Company vice president, Robert Shea of Philadelphia awarded plaques to Franklin DeBach Jr. of Canadensis and Larry Boscano of Mount Bethel for outstanding salesmen achievements over the past few months. Their field manager, Anthony Grosso, Stroudsburg, received a gift.

Andrew Pagano is district manager of the office in Easton.

TWO PROMOTIONS

MOUNT POCONO — Frank E. Hemelright, president of the Northeastern Pennsylvania National Bank and Trust Co., announced that the board of directors confirmed the promotion of assistant cashier George J. Ash to assistant vice president and that James F. Wallace was elected to the position of assistant cashier. Both promotions are effective immediately.

Hemelright also announced that Ash will manage Northeastern National's new banking office at Viewmont Mall Stroudsburg, and that Wallace will be assigned to that office as assistant manager.

Northeastern National's Viewmont Mall office will be opened in the early spring. The new facility will offer the full range of commercial banking services including savings, checking accounts, installment loans, safe deposit boxes, trust services, mortgages, auto loans, and general commercial loans.

Ash began his banking career as a teller in the former First National Bank of Stroudsburg and since then has served in the bookkeeping department, as a note teller and assumed temporary duties as manager of the Abington, West Stroudsburg and Mount Pocono offices.

8,000 EMPLOYEES

NEWARK, N. J. — Wagner

Electric Corporation, a unit of Studebaker-Worthington, has 8,000 employees at 12 plants in the U.S. and Canada.

President of Wagner is Frank J. Ehringer. Wagner's business comprises two major product lines: automotive products and electrical and electronic products.

In the automotive field, Wagner manufactures a number of products that contribute to automotive safety. These include self-adjusting brakes for cars and trucks, flashers for directional signals, hazard warning flashers, and brake system warning valves that alert drivers to malfunctions in their braking system.

NEW SALES RECORDS

MILWAUKEE, WIS. — New records in sales, dividend allocation and insurance in force were posted by the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Milwaukee during 1967, according to the annual report.

NML ranked as the seventh largest life insurance firm in the nation with assets totaling \$5,475,938,388, up 4.7 percent over 1966.

Sales of \$1,576,603,479 surpassed the previous record of 1965 by 6.9 percent.

Insurance in force rose more than \$1 billion within a 12 month period for the first time in NML's 110 years, reaching \$15,546,962,000, an increase of seven percent over 1966.

CREDIT CARDS EXPAND

PHILADELPHIA, FEB. 21 — Atlantic Richfield Company announced Wednesday the signing of agreements with two major motel chains to honor credit cards of the company at a total of nearly 700 motels in 41 states and in Canada. Both agreements are effective March 1.

Your Horoscope

By Francis Drake

FEBRUARY 23, 1968

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — Trustworthiness and a sense of responsibility will be important to your success now. Do not let minor annoyances

irk you; paying too much attention to them can blow them out of proportion. Stress your sense of humor.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — Neither expect nor demand too much and you will be surprised at your all-over returns. Fine progress indicated for those of you who do your own work well and give an assist to others along the way.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — Fine planetary influences stimulate your special talents. You should have a field day now, but remember that your beginnings will be a vital factor. Start RIGHT!

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — System, accuracy, getting a bright start can put this potentially fine day "over the top." Polish up a dormant talent for unique, unexpected use.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — Some extraordinary offerings for the taking, but avoid unruly emotions or notions. This day calls for your innately strong dependability and ambition.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — If you have any complaints, better "keep mum" until sure of the proper time and place to air them. But do set the record straight wherever you should — explicitly, painstakingly and, above all, calmly.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — One of those days when a misstep could mean a real setback; also where a smart, rightly calculated move could save time, advance your interests and increase prestige. Pause to think.

October 24 to November (Scorpio) — The present

position of Mars stimulates your helpfulness, lofty aims and continued purposeful endeavors. Just one admonition: Do avoid being overly aggressive with co-workers.

November 24 to December 23 (Sagittarius) — An inspiring day in part, but some "tricky" spots for those who are not on their toes. A day in which to emphasize your good judgment, stamina and general know-how.

December 24 to January 20 (Capricorn) — wield authority carefully — even delicately at times. Some situations could get out of hand otherwise. Planetary influences especially favor scientific and literary pursuits.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — A top day for attainment, but complete outstanding projects before taking on new enterprises. Your innate friendliness and congeniality should win much cooperation from others.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — Hold off in those areas which need more investigation, but step up your schedule once you have the necessary data, so as not to lose time. You will face competition, but you CAN meet it.

YOU BORN TODAY are a straightforward person, endowed with a great sense of responsibility and an unusual objectivity and impartiality, which makes you an excellent mediator or arbitrator. Your humanitarian instincts are strong and the underdog always finds a friend in you. However, you are so strong-minded and so often self-willed that you show undue resentment to any who oppose you. Try to curb this trait for, in all other ways, you have a charming and lovable personality. Birthdate of: George Handel composer; Samuel Pepys, Eng. diarist.

WISHING WELL

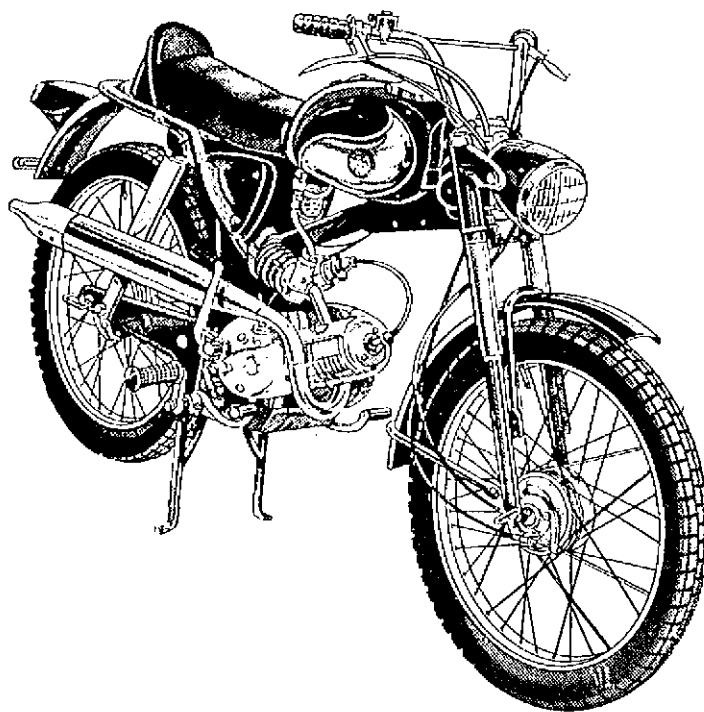
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

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2	3	4	5	7	8	7	8	2	3	4	5	6
C	L	I	S	A	S	R	S	K	Y	L	S	H

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 0 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 8, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. 2-2-3
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Sears '67 Cycle Closeout

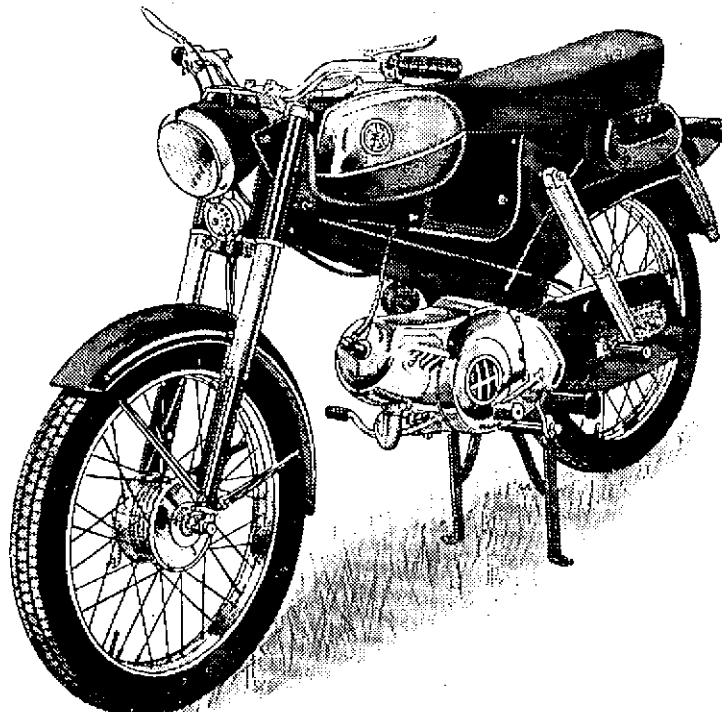
LOWEST PRICE IN OUR HISTORY!



Cheyenne Cycles Reduced \$64

A rugged "scrambler" built for off-the-trail safaris as well as city streets. Special high-clearance fenders and exhaust... knobby tires. Spirited 59cc, 4.5 HP engine breezes along at up to 38 MPH. 107 MPG.

Sears Low Price
\$265



Sabre Motorcycles Cut \$59

The lightweight with the spirit to match its advanced styling. Eager 50cc, 2-cycle engine develops 5 HP at 6800 RPM. Top speed 45 MPH. Enjoy Scottish thrift... up to 104 MPG. Black paint job.

Sears Low Price
\$240

You Can't Do Better Than Sears
\$139. Off On Sears SR 250 Cycle

A Best Seller Since 66.

\$410

Regular Price \$49.

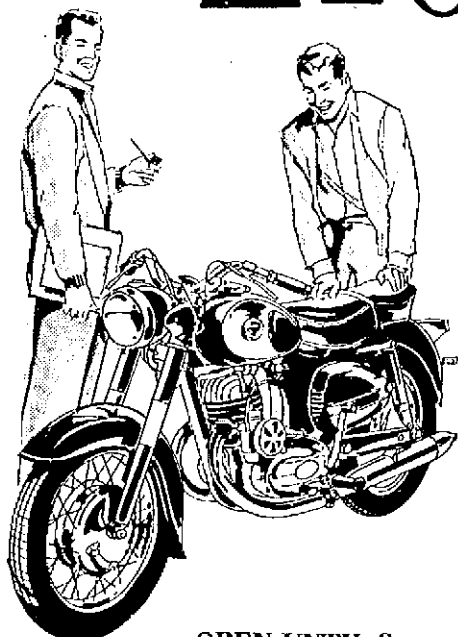
Sears most powerful cycle-250 cc engine. A beautiful combination of brute power, sleek styling and performance. Speed up to 80 MPH lightning quick where allowed. 4-speed foot shift. Twingle twin cylinder engine has single combustion chamber for peak power with less stress. SR 250 is a great buy for those who know and appreciate a good cycle.

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CONVENIENT CREDIT PLANS

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Satisfaction Guaranteed
or Your Money Back

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

A. B. Wyckoff, Stroudsburg
Authorized Selling Agent



OPEN UNTIL 9
Thursday and Friday Nights

THIS WEEK'S EVENTS IN THE POCONOS

Sat., Feb. 24: Instructors Ball — Informal Dress, 9:30 P.M.
Camelback Ski Area, Tannersville, Pa.

Sat., Feb. 24: Mainline Ski Club, Philadelphia, Pa.
Big Boulder Ski Area, Lake Harmony, Pa.

Sat. and Sun. Supper and Accordion Songfest
Feb. 24 and 25: Paper Birch, Tafton, Pa.

SKIERS
WORSHIP

EACH SUNDAY AT CAMELBACK & BIG BOULDER

CAMELBACK SERVICES 9 and 10:30 A.M.
BIG BOULDER SERVICES 9:30 to 10 A.M.
Sponsored by Lutheran Churches in America

PLACES TO SKI

BIG BOULDER SKI AREA

"Where Snow-Making Is An Art!"
7 Slopes and Trails, double chair lift, two T-bars, J-Bar, Rope Tow, 2 Snow Ladders with Restaurant, Cocktail Lounge, Parking for 1000 cars. Tripled Snow Making Capacity. Ski School, 30 Instructors. Ski Rental Shop. Nearest Pocono Exit, Rt. 61, Pa. Turnpike off Blakeslee Inter-section with I-20 (Key-stone Shortway). "Learn to Ski" Plan. Ladies Day every Tuesday. With for Folder. Lake Harmony, Pa. Call 713-418-9388 or 413-9371

BUCK HILL FAMILY SKI AREA

Ext. Route 192 or 300 Buck Hill Falls, Pa. 595-7411 (Ext. 91)
SNOWMOBILES FOR RENTAL
Area has a vertical drop of 300 ft. Eleven Slopes and Trails, Two Poma Lifts, Snow Making Equipment, Ski Instruction, Ski Rental Shop, 22,000 sq. ft. Skating Rink, Ski Club House, Snack Bar, Ski Lodge.

CAMELBACK

THE BIG POCONO SKI AREA
"Where the Local Residents Ski!"
Phone (717) 629-1661

MITCHELL & NESS SKI SHOPS
CAMELBACK AND PHILADELPHIA
"Located in Camelbacks Base Lodge"
POCONO'S LARGEST SELECTION OF
EQUIPMENT, CLOTHING AND ACCESSORIES
Phone (717) 629-0211

DOE MOUNTAIN SKI-AREA

On Routes 29 and 100, Hereford, 12 miles S. of Allentown, at Selkirkville, Pa. Operates Daily 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Lifts: T-Bar, 2 rope tows. Vertical drop, 365 ft. Ski shop, Overnight accommodations nearby. Twilight skiing with mercury vapor lighting every nine extent Sunday after. Phone (412) 683-1107. Caesar Richard and Lou J. Napoli, area managers. Ladies Day \$2.00 — All Day Skiing! All Tickets purchased include Day and Night Skiing!

ELK MOUNTAIN
SKI CENTER OF PA.

- 16 Slopes & Trails For Beginners, Intermediates and Experts
- American Technique Ski School Headed by Graham White, USEASA Certified, PSIA Member
- 2 Doublechair Lifts 3500 and 4000 Ft. Long, 1000 Ft. Vertical Drop.

T-Bar, J-Bar, Free Hay Ride from Lower Parking Lots To Base Lodge
UNIONDALE, PA. NORTH OF SCRANTON, PA.
Off Route 81, North, Lenoxville Exit Ph. 679-3611

LOCUST LAKES

Private Ski area on property, 4 lakes, 1300 acres, 4 season resort living in a picturesque community with everything a vacation home colony should have. And more! Ski Now... Swim later. Half-Acre Vacation Home sites. On Rt. 940, Pocono Lake, Pa. Rt. 940 West to Exit 42 at Blakeslee (Rt. 115 North) Open every day. Write for free color brochure.

PAPER BIRCH

Entrance from route 390
TAFTON, PA.
Near E. Wallenpaupack
Phone, 228-4228

Area has a vertical drop of 350 ft. Lifts: T-Bar lift, Rope Tow (2). Snow making equipment, ski instruction, Ski Lodge with snack bar, ski rental shop. Eight slopes and trails. SPECIAL SUPPER & APRIL'S SKI PARTY WITH ACCORDIAN AND SONGFEST!

POCO-NORTH

Entrance from route 590
Just west of HAWLEY, PA.
Phone, 228-4228

Area has a vertical drop of 410 ft. 6 slopes and trails, one with 2900 ft. straight run. Beginners slope. Lifts: double chair lift (2,200) T-Bar lift (1,200). Double Rope Tow (100) Snow making equipment. Ski instruction. Ski Lodge with Lounge & Restaurant, Ski Rental Shop. Second Ski-Athon March 2 Junior sanction Races.

SKI-SNO HILL AREA

LAKE COMO, PA.
ABOVE HONESDALE

Entrance from Route 101 or 247, New North Slopes, with ten trails for the novice, intermediate and expert skier. T-Bar lift and rope tow. Vertical drop, 350 ft. Special group rates. Fred Plebaum, certified ski instructor. Ski School, Ski Patrol. Tobogganing - skating. Lodge facilities with snack bar. Ski-Rental - Regular. 798-2707.

TIMBER HILL SKI AREA.

\$5. SPECIAL
LUNCH, LIFT AND LESSON all for just \$5.
Mon. to Fri. except holidays.
Timber Hill Ski Village. The only Ski Area with home sites.
Offers many beautiful Chalets and Model Homes.
Canadensis, Pa. Ph. 595-7571 or 595-7572.

SKI EQUIPMENT

B & H SKI SHOP

On Rt. 611
300 Yds. North of Rt. 715
Tannersville, Pa.

CLOTHING EQUIPMENT.
\$1.00 RENTAL DISCOUNT WITH THIS AD.
NO WAITING—NO LINES. CALL 629-0790

SCOTRUM SPORT SHOP

SALE GOING ON NOW ON ALL SKI CLOTHING!
Hart & Wood Ski Rentals, White Star, Alpine & Val. Trainers Apparel.
2 Shops. Camelback Rd. 629-1106 Rt. 611, Scotrun 629-0785.

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POCONO ICE-A-RAMA

ANALOGIMK, PA.
Rt. 421-6405

The Poconos Only Indoor Ice Skating Rink — Open All Year
Open Daily 2 P.M. to 11 P.M.; Sat. & Sun. 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Ski Rentals, Amusement Center — Instruction — Skate Sharpening

CLEARANCE ON ICE SKATES AND
A FEW COMBI 400 METAL SKIS
ALSO:

Hahnemann & Zermatt
Austrian Wood Skis
Lower-level A. B. Wyckoff
Main St. Stroudsburg, Pa.

Sears

WVPO FOR LATEST SKI CONDITIONS

Fri. 3:30 p.m. AM-FM. 6:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m. FM
Sat. 7:45 a.m. AM-FM. 11:30 a.m. AM-FM
3:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. AM
Sun. 7:55, 9:20, 10:33 a.m. AM-FM. WVPO AM 840 kcs.
FM 93.5 mcs.

The Pocono Record
SKI GUIDE

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25
• Sloppy Slalom Races
Big Boulder Ski Area, Lake Harmony
• Junior Races
Poco North, Rt. 590, Hawley, Pa.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25
• Sloppy Slalom Races
Timber Hill Ski Area, Canadensis, Pa.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29
• Camelback Professional Ski Team Day
Boy-Girl Team
Camelback Ski Area, Tannersville

SNOW MOBILES

ARCTIC CAT SNOWMOBILES

CHAMPION PANTHER & COUGAR MODELS. FREE demonstration. Pickup and Delivery. New and Used Steds. Big Selection of Arctic Cat Wear! Stan Neill and Sons Cycle. U.S. 611, 251 Park Ave., Stroudsburg, Pa. 421-2535.

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624 N. Courtland
E. Stroudsburg 421-4284

The 1968 Ski-Daddler Snow Mobiles are now on Sale! 5 models to choose from. Stop in for our prices now!

BRYAN'S SKI-DOO RENTAL

By the Hour or Day — Acres and Acres of Running Room
Indian Mt. Lake Ph. (717) 646-2297 Kresgeville, Pa.

EVINRUDE SKEETER

NEW Molded Polyethylene Track—Stronger, Lasts Longer, New Design. Better Traction, Minimum Side-Slip, Improved Maneuverability.
LAKE HARBOR MARINA, on Lake Wallenpaupack, Route 501, "Service Beyond The Sale" P. O. Greentown, R.D. Tom Gangewere, 616-3816

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3 Great New Evinrude for 1968. New, quiet dual muffler system, all enclosed engine compartment, manual or electric start; reverse gear. Test drive one today at Pocono's Newest Marine Center.

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4 great models — Standard Cat, Deluxe Cat, Mustang and Youngster. Full year guarantee. Steele's Gift Service, Steele & Little's Polaris Dealers. Rt. 209, Bushkill, 588-0972.

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BY THAILA SLED
THE GREAT SNOWMOBILE
Now At Miller Oliver, Broadheadsville 993-4643.
FREE TEST RIDES ON OUR LOT NOW!
Choice of 14 Engines 310cc to 600cc.
High Torque Automatic Transmission—Coil Spring Suspension

SKI-DOO'S

The Lightfooted Snowmobile. FREE TEST RIDES ON OUR LOT NOW. '68 SKI-DOO has everything! New styling, new features, and a new 300 cc engine. SKI-DOO'S Steds for hauling more passengers. SKI-DOO Winter Apparel. RAY HARTMANN & SONS, "Largest Skiing Dealer in the Poconos" on Rt. 209, off Rt. 80, Marshalls Creek Exit 25, Bushkill Hills, Phone 421-3926.

SKI-DOO RENTAL

FAMOUS BOMBARDIER
SKI-DOO SNOWMOBILES
RENT BY THE HOUR AT POCONO MANOR CLUB HOUSE
Phone 839-7411 or 839-7325 — Morgan Baigher
Reservations Accepted One-Day In Advance

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nals, new tires, safety equipped. Completely recon-
ditioned. Blue.

Was \$1795 **WASHINGTON SPECIAL \$1495**

**1962 PLYMOUTH
BELVIDERE
FOUR DOOR SEDAN**

V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, turn sig-
nals and back-up lights. Blue.

Was \$595 **WASHINGTON SPECIAL \$395**

PONTIAC

**1967 PONTIAC
TEMPEST CUSTOM
TU-DOOR HARDTOP**

V-8, 4 speed, radio, heater, turn signals, back up
lights, fully safety equipped, excellent tires. Green.

Was \$2495 **WASHINGTON SPECIAL \$1995**

**1965 PONTIAC
CATALINA
FOUR DOOR SEDAN**

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and
brakes, radio, heater, turn signals, white sidewall tires,
wheel covers. One local owner. Beige

Was \$1695 **WASHINGTON SPECIAL \$1495**

BUICK

**1965 BUICK
LeSABRE
FOUR DOOR SEDAN**

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and
brakes, radio, heater, turn signals, new tires. Com-
pletely reconditioned. Tan.

Was \$1695 **WASHINGTON SPECIAL \$1495**

**1962 BUICK
ELECTRA
CONVERTIBLE**

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio,
heater, turn signals. All good tires. Completely re-
conditioned. White.

Was \$1295 **WASHINGTON SPECIAL \$995**

CHEVROLET

**1967 CHEVROLET
IMPALA
TU-DOOR HARDTOP**

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio,
heater, turn signals, back up lights, white wall tires,
wheel covers. Very low mileage. Lavender.

Was \$2595 **WASHINGTON SPECIAL \$2195**

**1950 CHEVROLET
TU-DOOR SEDAN**

6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, heater, turn
signals and back-up lights. Green.

Was \$150 **WASHINGTON SPECIAL \$95**

"THE HOUSE THAT SERVICE BUILT"

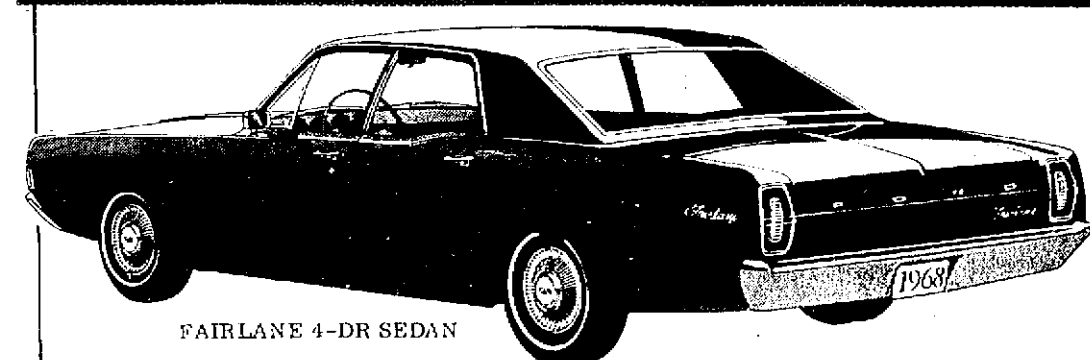
STROUD FORD

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Stroudsburg, Pa.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SPECIALS



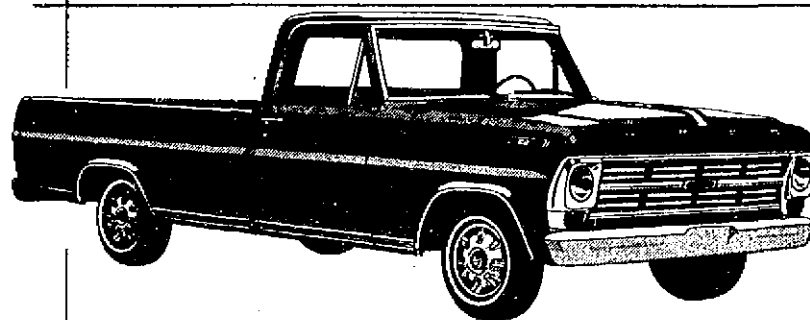
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302 V-8 engine, Cruise-O-Matic, 7:35x14 tires,
Deluxe seat belts, all new '68 safety features.
Whimbleton white with ivory and gold nylon
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2 DAYS ONLY **\$2595.**



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TRUCK**

that Drives like a Car...

'68 FORD F-100 Style Side 1/2-Ton Pick-Up

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BALDWIN \$675

MAGNAVOX .. \$425

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Instruments! Sax's,
Trumpets, Trom-
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Cut Yourself A Slice Of These

SAVINGS

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

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2-PC. COLONIAL LIVING ROOM
90-inch, 3 cushion sofa, match-
ing chair. Choice of colors.
Was \$298. **NOW \$158.**

3-PC. NYLON SECTIONAL
Famous Nylon Suite. Foam
rubber cushions. Very heavy tur-
quoise nylon cover.
Was \$399. **NOW \$198.**

2-PC. CONTEMPORARY LIVING ROOM
108-inch sofa, matching chair.
Both with walnut trim, foam
rubber cushions, gold, slightly
used.
Was \$399. **NOW \$188.**

4-PC. COLONIAL BEDROOM
Double dresser, mirror, 4-draw-
er chest, poster bed. All for-
mica top in salmon finish.
Was \$199. **NOW \$149.**

2-PC. MODERN LIVING ROOM
Super-soft vinyl cover. Ideal for
recreation room.
Was \$258. **NOW \$178.**

3-PC. DANISH WALNUT LIVING ROOM
Sofa, 2 matching chairs. Choice
of colors.
Was \$169. **NOW \$98.**

4-PC. WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE
Double dresser, mirror, chest,
panel bed, 4-draw chest and
stain proof finish.
Was \$198. **NOW \$99.**

SOFA BED
Sofa by day, bed by night.
Long wearing vinyl cover.
Was \$99. **NOW \$58.**

6-INCH FOAM MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS
No buttons or lumps. 8-inches
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1966 FORD LTD 2-DOOR HARDTOP V-8 Automatic, Radio and Heater. REDUCED!	1967 CHEVROLET Caprice 4-DOOR HARDTOP V-8 Automatic, Radio, Air- Conditioned. REDUCED!
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1962 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR STATION WAGON 6 Cylinder, Automatic REDUCED!	1961 DODGE 1/2 TON PANEL TRUCK V-8 Automatic REDUCED!

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Canadensis, Pa.
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General Electric
Combination
Washer/Dryer

Wash, Bleach,
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Dry Automatically
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Just 30" wide. No venting!

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NOW! \$329.95

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In One Space-Saving Unit

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Electric Heat-GE Sales - Quality Service
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Present This
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size, whitewall or black-
wall.

ALLSTATE
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or
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Sears
Lower Level, A. B. Wyckoff, Main St.

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We've got a great sale for you

NEW—LEFTOVER
'67 JACOBSEN TRACTOR, 8 H.P.
With Rotary Mower. Was \$935. **NOW \$750.**

(1 Only) **IMPERIAL SNOW THROWER**
2-Stage, 26-Inch, 6 H.P. Was \$344. **NOW \$289.95**

(2 Only) **SNOW PRINCE SNOW MOBILES**
(1) 15 H.P. 300cc
(1) 17 H.P. 300cc **CLOSE-OUT PRICES!**

USED EQUIPMENT
6 H.P. JACOBSEN TRACTOR with Rotary Mower. \$300.
Plus . . . Over 50 Used Riding Mowers, Push Mowers and
Self Propelled Mowers—NOW AT CLOSE OUT PRICES!

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All Models With Trade

RCA, LARGE SCREEN FRENCH PROVINCIAL
Was \$685 **NOW \$549**

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PRICE SLASHED! **NOW \$525**

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Was \$779 **NOW \$649**

Many Other Good Buys This Week In Color TV—
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Famous Make, Early American Theatre Console With
large Screen Color TV, AM-FM, Multiplex and Stereo.
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'68'S DREAM
CAR. DRIVE IT—
THEN
BUY IT!

DODGE
HAS EXCITING
MODELS AND TANTALIZING
OPTIONS. STOP IN TODAY!

WE'VE CHOPPED PRICES ON OUR USED CARS.
STOP IN AND COMPARE
OUR WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SPECIALS

'66 DODGE POLARA Station Wagon	'63 CHEVROLET 2 DOOR SEDAN 6 Cylinder Standard
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DODGE SALES & SERVICE
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We Will Install a SAAB
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With The Purchase of
A New SAAB

Offers Good Until February 24th

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26" SWATH SNOW-THROWERS
Only 2 Left.
Was \$197
Now \$177

HARLEY-DAVIDSON CLOSEOUT!
250CC SPRINT **\$695.**
Was \$780.

SCHOCH'S HARLEY-DAVIDSON
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CARS OF DISTINCTION

'67 LINCOLN Continental 4-door. White with black leather and vinyl trim. Black vinyl top. Di- rected power windows, white sidewalls, power vent windows, 8-way power seat, oil steering wheel, speed con- trol, automatic Temp-control- led heater and air condition- ing. Tinted glass, automatic head lamp dimmer and radio with stereo tape system. The ultimate in luxury.	'65 Mercedes-Benz 280S 4-Door Sedan. Beautiful dark green with saddle in- terior, AM-FM radio, heater, automatic transmission, pow- er steering and air-condi- tioned. One of Mercedes-Benz most popular models.
'66 Mercedes-Benz 300, 4 door sedan, gleaming black with red interior. Auto- matic transmission, white sidewall tires and air-condi- tioned. A magnificent car.	'67 VW Fast back sunroof, sedan black with red interior. Four speed transmission, radio, whitewall tires. Looks and runs like new. Magnificent condition.

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MERCEDES-BENZ
Lincoln-Mercury
"Where Things Are Done With Extra Care"
15th & Northampton Sts. Open Evenings Easton
Phone Easton 258-6257 DOUGLAS D. COOPER
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HAPPY WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY BUYS

WE ARE CHOPPING PRICES!

'63 MERCURY 4 Door Hardtop Breezeway Full Power	WAS \$1025	NOW \$895.
'62 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-Door Hardtop, Full Power	\$895	\$550.
'62 MERCURY Colony Park 3-Door Wagon Full Power. Air Condition.	\$950	\$745
'62 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-Door Sedan. Power	\$850	\$675.
'61 BUICK LeSABRE 4-Door Sedan. Power	\$625	\$495.
'58 CADILLAC 2-Door Hardtop. Full Power.	\$295	\$195.

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1009 Main St. 421-3390 Stroudsburg, Pa.
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It does things other small cars shouldn't do.

Cornering at high speeds is one of the last things to expect small cars to do, successfully. Unless it's a SAAB, the out-of-the-ordinary small car. Out of the ordinary because it has front-wheel drive. So it doesn't push you around like others do. It pulls you around corners, curves and other drivers' mistakes. Is that all SAAB has? Not on your life. Most ordinary cars don't give you, even as options, all the standard SAAB safety features. As an optional extra, our new V-4 engine has a LIFETIME GUARANTEE.

SAAB
You can drive it like a big car.

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798 N. 9th St., Stroudsburg 421-4140



Ann Landers

A rich thief

Dear Ann Landers: My dearest friend is refined, a good student and she goes to church. She is attractive and has a great personality. Her parents are wonderful people. They are not millionaires but she could have just about anything she asked for.

So what is wrong? She is a thief. I refuse to go into a store with her any more because if she gets caught stealing I don't want to be around. I have asked her a half dozen times why she steals and her answer is always the same: "For kicks." At first it was a candy bar or a package of bobby pins; now she has graduated to jewelry and handbags. She says it's like a game — the object being to outsmart somebody.

My friend thinks you are neat and maybe she will listen to you. Say something please.

FRIGHTENED

Dear Frightened: Shoplifting, whether it's for kicks, profit or kleptomania, is a problem which has reached staggering proportions and the storekeeper here decided to do something about it.

A variety of devices to catch thieves have been installed in retail stores all over the country — hidden TV cameras, two-way mirrors and electronic buzzers, to name a few. Recently a group of California women who call themselves "Housewives Alert" banded together to combat higher

prices resulting from shoplifting losses. They keep their eyes open and report shoplifters to the manager.

If your friend is a compulsive thief she should get professional help. If she is just playing games she should consider what life will be like when she loses. The shame and heartache will make her wish she had found a better way to amuse herself.

Dear Ann Landers: My children enjoy a certain TV program which I always felt was in poor taste. On this program a girl interviews three eligible bachelors who are hidden from her sight. She selects her date on the basis of the answers he gives from behind the screen.

Last week a girl chose Number Three "because he is always putting me in bed." I am not 90 years old nor am I a prude, but I was appalled at that statement. The studio audience laughed and the way the girl looked at her date was sickening.

My son said, "Wow!" My teen-age daughter looked bewildered. What is this world coming to when such stuff is allowed to invade our homes?

MRS. R. J. G.

Dear Mrs.: Since I did not see the program I am unable to comment on it. If your report is accurate, I, too, am appalled. The best way to fight trash on TV is with your pencil, pen or typewriter. Write a letter

to the network and the sponsor. Tell them you will not look at their programs or buy their products unless they clean up the shows. If people don't want garbage dumped into their living rooms they should say so.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband's young brother had his 18th birthday two months ago. We went all out and bought him a beautiful set of luggage.

Yesterday the boy and his parents came to our home for dinner. The moment they entered the house, the boy's mother said, "My that was beautiful luggage you sent Gregory for his birthday." With that, Gregory piped up, "Gee, it is sure neat. Thanks a lot."

When they left I told my husband I thought it was pretty sad that Gregory's mother had to bring up the subject of the luggage and that the boy should have written a thank-you note. My husband said, "Boys don't have to write thank-you notes." How about it?

J.L.T.

Dear J.L.T.: Boys accept gifts, don't they? Why shouldn't they say thank you? If a note is too much trouble, a phone call could have served the purpose. Your nephew sounds like a bit of a clod and unfortunately it's his mother's fault.

South West Africa covers 318,261 square miles and is about the size of Texas and Louisiana combined. It has an estimated population of 584,000.

The Republic of Botswana in Southern Africa has never been completely surveyed. Officials estimate it is about the size of Texas.

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630 Main St. Stroudsburg

STOP THAT COLD!

With Old Fashioned PINK COLD CAPSULES
59c might do the trick (also 2 larger sizes)

STOP THAT TICKLE
Special Green Cough Mixture
Concentrate

\$1 and \$2

**STOP THAT RACKING
NIGHT COUGH**
New High Powered Tabs.

Only 15¢ A Night

"MARVALOVE," a new name in Cosmetics for all skin types and a new complete line, all tested... A make-up line: "Medicated" that makes sense.

STOP!
that stuffy feeling
Anti-Acid Tablets
Famous for 50 Years

100 Only 59¢

FAMOUS!
Old Fashioned
Cough Compounds
Seldom Miss the mark

\$1.29 Economy Bottle

FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY SERVICE
ASK YOUR DOCTOR TO PHONE US
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**ANTRON NYLON
TRICOT SLIPS**

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Six Stunning Colors Plus White
Lavishly Lace Trimmed Slips

Save on this fashionably exciting Whizzer at Wyckoff's. Beautiful famous maker slips in Peach Bloom, Aqua Mist, Midnight Red, Poony, Sable, Moongold, and White. In short lengths, 30 to 38... In average lengths, 32 to 40.

Limited Quantity of White

Watch for a new W-H-I-Z-Z-E-R every Friday!

Weekend-only items on sale at low, low prices!

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders on W-H-I-Z-Z-E-R-S



JACK O'BRIAN'S

Voice of Broadway

Veep Humphrey's memoirs are about set with Doubleday; fee and date await events, meaning LBJ's fall plans... Stewart Granger refused (in a low manly voice) Puritan Dress Corp.'s offer of \$5,000 a week to be its TV - radio - advertising spokesman... Secret of Joe E. Lewis' 50-year record of amazing scotch imbibing was solved by the maitre 'D' at the Eden Roc in Miami Beach: Joe eats more than he drinks... Favorite booze-blotter: lobster.

sarong... Bette Davis at the Rainbow Grill said she'd like to do a movie with Lee Marvin: "I can't do slapstick but situation comedy I'm great in." We've never seen Bette bad in anything including a few bad pictures.

go away; there may be a Ford in both LBJ's and Gov. Rocky's future... Rock-singer calling himself Engelbert Humperdinck dropped the surname for German dates and recordings — at the request of the German heirs of the real "Hansel and Gretel" composer Engelbert Humperdinck (who died in 1921).

No finer gentleman in Bdwy. history than Howard Lindsay has lived on our street, and his death leaves a whole normally cynical community in real mourning; our sympathy and prayers with deep sincerity go to his lovely widow Dorothy Stickney. She, with Howard, starred in his longest-running Bdwy. play "Life With Father" and set standards of decency and professionalism for a too often ragtag street.

McCall's mag jeered Western Union for phoning wires instead of delivering them and Western Union voiced an objection — by telephone... The Henry Ford-cabinet rumors just won't

We've been waiting years for a N. Y. eatery to import stone crabs such as tickle the palate at Miami Beach's Stone Crab Joe's; and now Kippy's on W. 52nd St. has 'em; just great... New American Basketball League's trying hard not to foul out.

If there's a contest for the shortest mini-microskirts in town, Angela Lansbury, Joey Heatherton and Leslie Uggams will be finalists... TV's getting a new lady plumber: Jane Withers' old Stillson wrench was passed on to "Schultz," of the Bob Cummings' old TV series.

Seeds of new TV series but the Top Three in the latest nat'l Nielsen were Bob Hope, Lucille Ball and Gunsmoke... "The F.B.I." quietly has caught the prime-time fancy: it's up to 18th... Here's why sports telecasts are sweating out huge prices: the top-seven weekend daytime shows all were sportscasts.

Museum of the City of New York May 5 opens an exhibition on the careers of George and Ira Gershwin... Wonderful idea... "There's a Girl in My Soup" still is delighting Broadway audiences but it's being released for 'way-off-Broadway performance already... Van Johnson will do it any moment in Palm Beach...

How long can great young blues-wailer Lou Rawls sing the blues when this two-weeks college-concert tour netted him \$200,000 pre-tax... Fine Bdwy. movie - composer Cy Coleman's backing the new "Timmy's Travel Service" here.

Hayley Mills and Evel Bennett who starred in "The Family Way" follow it with "Georgy Porgy"... Jackie Vernon and wife Hazel discovered they would expect their third addition in August — when a doctor called to treat what Hazel thought was flu and a stork flew by on a test run instead... Davey Jones of "The Monkees" went ape about Dean Martin's daughter Deana... Las Vegas' Caesar's Palace has an orange juice - stand neighbor which bills itself "Squeezer's Palace."

Right next to Charles Lindbergh's plane Spirit of St. Louis in the Smithsonian Institution is an item which gave Dorothy Lamour more mileage than a Lindy's ship: her film

GEORGE W. THREW ONE ACROSS THE POTOMAC! E.S.N.B. GIVES ONE TO DEPOSITORS!

WED., THURS., FRI.

FEB.

21, 22, 23



ONLY ONE
TO A
CUSTOMER

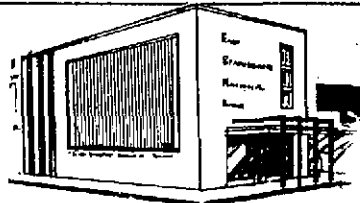
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THAT OPENS A NEW SAVINGS ACCOUNT FOR \$500 OR MORE,
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DEPOSITED MONEY MUST REMAIN IN BANK
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SAVE



EAST STROUDSBURG NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

NOW \$15,000 INSURANCE ON ALL DEPOSITS

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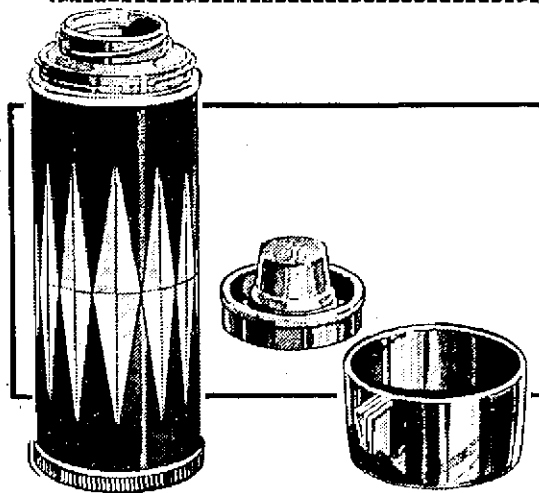
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Pint Vacuum Bottles

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Non-Drip Pouring Lip

99¢

Exclusive "Lox-On" stopper can't pop out, provides a surer seal. High-vacuum double walled filler is laboratory tested. Bottom opening for quick and easy filler change. Shock absorber on bottom.

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Watch for a new S-I-Z-Z-L-E-R every Friday!

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